WE NOMINATE

Henry Bates Ross, one of the Princeton Community's most thoughtful educators, who in the week ahead will be "graduating" with the Class of 1958 at the 34th Commencement Exercises of the Princeton Country Day School. A member of the P.C.D. Faculty for almost 30 years, and its long-working and perceptive headmaster since 1947, Ross at age 51 is relinquishing a post in which he has strengthened a distinctive institution ranking among New Jersey's outstanding junior schools (boys, from grades four through nine) and has added new dimensions to the school's philosophy of sound preparation for the future.

Totally absorbed in the education of the individual, and keenly aware of the responsibilities of a privately sustained school to the community it seeks to serve, Ross this month is implementing the resignation he first thought of proffering to the school's Board of Trustees in 1955. At that time, as much as he wanted to return to full-time teaching, he put aside personal desires and remained to complete the school's "classroom annex," the third major building program P.C.D. has undertaken in the last decade.

During Ross' 11-year suzerainty as headmaster the factor of two has been applied to all facets of P.C.D.'s operations. Its enrollment has leapfrogged from 96 in 1947 to approximately 180 in 1958, with one out of every two applicants (or about 40 out of 80) being admitted for the academic year 1958-59. The faculty, now numbering 14, has doubled as has the tuition (from $425 to $850) in an era of breath-taking inflation. A once-limited scholarship program has been broadened and the physical plant expanded to include a gymnasium-auditorium, laboratory facilities and twice as many classrooms as there were in 1947.

Even more impressive than the cold statistics of growth have been Ross' achievements in the sphere of "intangibles"—spirit, insistence on high standards and mental discipline. Ross, for instance, has pioneered in the evolution of an excellent hobby and crafts program, bringing faculty and students into close contact. Such developments, however, have been skillfully used as underpinning for the "core curriculum"—English, foreign languages, h[illegible]ties and science.

Ross, whose plans for the future remain uncertain, joined the P.C.D. staff in 1929. A native of New York City, the son of a British naval officer and the grandson of a president of Aberdeen University, he was educated in Scotland, Canada and England. In World War II, in which seven P.C.D. alumni gave their lives overseas, he volunteered for duty with the American Field Service. The wartime years in the Near East, Italy and Africa gave him a clear-cut conception of education's responsibilities for inculcating in youth a sense of real concern for the well-being of one's fellow men.

For his understanding of the American boy, whom he envisions as "still a combination of Tom Sawyer and Penrod—but in the Space Age"; for his contributions to Princeton as an educator and as a force in such organizations as the Community Players; for "endowing" a Princeton institution with his sense of purpose; he is our nominee for

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HOW TIME FLIES!

Notes From the Past. For the benefit of Princetonians with short memories or brief tenures here, TOWN TOPICS offers a few historical notes from its eight-page issues of June, 1948, to illustrate how time flies:

Just 10 years ago, 520 Township voters—the largest total ever—defeated a referendum calling for a $750,000 bond issue to finance the remodelling of Valley Road School. (Twice that number of voters last month authorized $1,145,000 for two new Township elementary schools, not to mention the fact that Valley Road School long since has been remodelled and Littlebrook School has been built).

Just 10 years ago, Educational Testing Service purchased the five-story building at 20 Nassau Street from Princeton University in the largest Nassau Street real estate transaction since the 1930s. (Later this summer, ETS will transfer its growing operations to buildings off Rosedale Road valued at $2,000,000, not to mention the fact that other Princeton area real estate transactions have come along to dwarf the "big ones" of the 1940s).

Not everything has changed with the flying time, however. Some 4,000 to 5,000 Princeton alumni returned to town in June, 1948, for their annual reunions. Approximately the same number will come back June 12-15, 1958, for the same nostalgic reasons.

GOING. . .GOING. . .

Portico's Going Somewhere. Those four fabled Ionic columns out on Mercer Road, probably receiving more attention now than they received when designed in 1836, got back in the news this week. The Institute for Advanced Study, seeking to use the portico land for new houses and yet seeking to preserve the historic pillars for posterity, agreed to ante up $9,000 to have them moved away.

According to the latest plans, the Institute will order Mercer Manor's 250 tons of carved carrara marble transferred some 100 yards to Princeton Battle Park before summer's end. But there is considerable speculation concerning the architectural masterpiece's future at the site of the Revolutionary War battlefield, since the Greeks had nothing to do with that fight and another $10,000 to $15,000 is needed to transform the columns into an appropriate war memorial.

The Institute has been faced with a tough disposal problem ever since it purchased the Maxwell property for faculty homes two years ago. Institute officials—and many other interested parties—have wanted to save the faithful Greek replicas, but no one thus far has stepped forward with enough money for a proper conversion job. Now, the Institute has solved the moving matter; yet, the ghosts of many men of Athens must be asking, "Quo Vadis?"

Through Street Coming?

Hundreds of man-hours on the part of the John-Witherspoon Citizens' Committee, planners, Mayor and Council and the Borough Housing Authority and Planning Board will be culminated at 8 Tuesday evening as Mayor and Council unveil the essentials of the long-discussed "workable program" for Urban Renewal.

In their all-out efforts to meet the late-June deadline prescribed by Federal authorities, if Federal Funds are ever to be made available for the purpose of linking Avalon Place and Wiggins Street, Borough authorities have developed a program which generated some eight hours of discussion in Borough Hall this past Monday and Tuesday evenings. (See page 4 for further details.)

FIVE ENGINES, 73 CARS

Small Fire, Big Chase. When a general alarm sounded at 3:30 Sunday afternoon for a fire in the Boice lumber yard on Alexander Street, Princeton's five pieces of fire-fighting apparatus moved rapidly up Nassau Street and down University Place to the scene.

Providing the usual "assistance" were 73 automobiles, counted heading for the blaze between the first and the last of the fire engines. Some, naturally, were being driven by volunteer firemen, but it was wholly apparent there were many sightseers creating a traffic problem.

The lone building destroyed was a small shed on the Boice property, which had unaccountably caught fire and was discovered by Halsey Thomas, a Nassau Club resident. Mr. Thomas was taking a Sunday stroll along the railroad tracks to Carnegie Lake when he saw flames and gave the alarm.

Fire Chief Joseph J. Stemmle said the side and roof of a building storing lumber was seared but not seriously damaged. On the subject of traffic hazards created by the public, his comment was "The best time to have a fire from point of view of easy access to the place we have to go is 12 midnight to 6 a.m. That's about the only time we find the streets relatively clear."

PERSONALITIES

Drs. Kurt Weitzmann, 30 Nassau Street, and **Rensselaer W. Lee**, 120 Mercer Street, professors of art and archaeology at Prince-

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ton University who are reported to be photographing Sixth Century art treasures in the remote Monastery of St. Catherine, a storehouse of rare icons and monumental portrait statues, as well as valuable mosaics, frescoes and manuscripts that have never been photographed. Situated in an isolated section of Egypt's Mount Sinai Penninsula, the monastery is on the site of the "burning bush" were Moses first heard the voice of God.

Fred M. Blaicher, Carter Road, three-month executive vice-president of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., and former 10-year assistant director of athletics at Princeton University who this past week was elevated to the post of PMI president by the organization's board of directors. As Mr. Blaicher moved into George A. Brakeley's shoes, Richard W. Knight was promoted from assistant secretary to secretary; John C. Yeaman was promoted from assistant treasurer to treasurer; George P. Washko was elected assistant secretary; Harold E. Zarker was chosen assistant treasurer and Edgar S. Smith was re-elected vice-president.

Jean Labatut, 346 Snowden Lane, provocative professor of architecture at Princeton University and fiery, outspoken (see Mailbox, page 21), highly respected member of the Township Planning Board who advised his colleagues this week that he is taking a year's "Sabbatical" for study abroad and therefore must submit his resignation as board chairman, a position of importance he has held since the board was founded a decade ago. The Township Committee is expected to accept the resignation and appoint a successor, probably someone familiar with the "master plan," next Monday, while the Planning Board will conduct its reorganization session in July.

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ROUND-UP

THINGS TO COME: To pretty up the town for summer and put Princeton's best foot forward for Commencement visitors, the Borough has urged its citizens to tend to yard-cleaning and grass-cutting chores at once . . . "Don't wait for costly, official clean-up notices" is the advice of Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker . . . if Lawrence Township has its way, and apparently it will, the speed limit along Province Line Road to Port Mercer will be lowered soon from 50 miles per hour to 35 m.p.h. . . . the State Highway Department must recommend the reduction, but, according to Committeeman Cornelius T. Morris, the Township will take advantage of an unexplained "quirk in the law" and drop the speed down to 25 m.p.h. If the SHD doesn't play ball in a hurry.

The American Legion is scheduled to conduct its last paper drive of the fiscal year at 1 p.m. Sunday, with no other Legion-sponsored pick-ups due until the program is resumed in September . . . dog-owners in the area of the Municipal Dump off River Road are reminded to keep their pets in tow next week, for all canines running loose in the dump area from Monday through Friday will be shot as a result of a special Township proclamation, aimed at eliminating the danger of disease from the presence of "wild" dogs in the area.

IN RETROSPECT: The low-flying helicopter that permeated the air over Princeton last Saturday, broadcasting loudly the virtue of the Hunt Brothers' Circus at the Shopping Center, made as many enemies as friends . . . among those most bothered by the noisy, ubiquitous machine were parents who had done their best to keep news of the event from their young ones and Springdale golfers partaking in the annual member-guest tournaments (for another view, see The Mayor's Report, page 8) . . . by a whooping vote of 2300 to 100, Franklin Township residents have voted against a referendum that would have provided school bus service for 1,000-plus students within a two-mile limit of the Township's schools at an initial, tax-influencing tab of $75,000 . . . the Princeton Township Planning Board has postponed action on Princeton Construction Company's preliminary plans for a new subdivision on land formerly owned by the Textile Research Institute at Nassau Street and the proposed extension of Riverside Drive pending re-arrangement of a road so there will be no subdivision entrance at Nassau.

In the approval category, the Board has given the "green light" to the small, modified Princeton Construction subdivision at Riverside and Longview Drives; the Young plan for a small, exclusive subdivision off Rosedale Lane; the final plans of Princeton Housing Associates and the final plans of Princeton Country Estates No. 2 . . . both Princeton municipalities got through Memorial Day week-end without a serious traffic mishap, aiding New Jersey's fine record in the wake of ominous warnings: one highway fatality in the entire State.

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WHERE THE TIGER WILL TREAD IN FUTURE YEARS: Sketch of the University's long-range plans for re-locating its athletic plant in the vicinity of Palmer Stadium, included in the shift of present facilities will be the varsity and freshman baseball diamonds, nine new playing fields and 22 additional tennis courts, plus a cage that will cost 1½ millions. See story this page for full details.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

NO "DE-EMPHASIS" HERE

Athletic Plans Bared. Estimating the total cost at some $3.5 million, President Robert F. Goheen this week announced Princeton University's elaborate plans for the future development of its athletic plant, now a bit too spread-out and a bit too aged in spots. The athletic program will accompany the previously announced programs for academic construction and residential units.

To be located principally south and east of Palmer Stadium (see sketch, this page), the new athletic buildings and fields will have as one of its significant elements a memorial to the late Charles W. Caldwell, Princeton football coach who died last fall (see box, also this page).

President Goheen reported that the projected facilities, which will be provided as funds are raised for them, include a field house to provide dressing and training accomodations for Princeton students and visiting teams, a cage to provide an all-weather athletic area approximately 375 feet in diameter, two baseball fields, nine new playing fields and 22 more tennis courts than are now available. The addition of a rowing tank to the Class of 1887 Boathouse and the renovation and modernization of Baker Rink also will be covered in the development program.

The cost of the baseball and other playing fields, to replace existing facilities, is estimated at $642,000; the field house to replace the present Keene Fitzpatrick Field House, $750,000; the cage, $1,250,000; additional sanitary facilities for Palmer Stadium, $75,000; replacement of the present tennis courts and construction of 22 additional courts, $222,500; the rowing tank and dormitory space for visiting crews in the boathouse, $200,000; repairs, renovation and new freezing equipment for the rink, $100,000.

First step in the long-range athletic program will be the Caldwell Memorial for which funds will be sought this summer and fall. Directing this immediate project is a committee of familiar sports names, headed by Franklin

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Tribute To Caldwell

In conjunction with the announcement this week of Princeton University's large-scale athletic development plans, the Caldwell Memorial Committee reported it has outlined a campaign to solicit subscriptions this summer and fall from all friends and admirers of the late Princeton football coach and longtime Princeton resident. Gilbert Lea, Province Line Road, acting chairman of the group, issued the closely related report.

Speaking in the absence of Chairman Franklin T. McClintock, who will return from Europe next month, Mr. Lea declared that the committee is determined to give everyone an opportunity to participate in the creation of the memorial, which is to be "a significant part" of the new Princeton athletic facilities. The exact nature of the Caldwell Memorial will be decided by the total funds raised by the committee.

"Our target date is November 7, when we will report results to the fall meeting of the Alumni Council," the acting chairman said. "Charlie Caldwell was one of the all-time greats in Princeton and American athletic history. We are dedicated to creating a memorial that will do honor to his name."

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On a long-range basis, the Man said that the month did not appear to hold the searing, dripping days that June often brings to New Jersey. Temperatures somewhat below normal until July 1, he indicated.

For the immediate future, the thermometer figured to be around normal of 68. Possible showers about Friday, but a clear weekend — the Hospital Fete's predilection for precipitation notwithstanding.

Topics Of The Town

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T. McClintock '25 of Doylestown, Pa.

The Princeton community will be represented on the committee by Louis C. Kleinhans '25 and Gilbert Lea '36. Also included are Charles A. McClintock '07, Thomas A. Wilson '13, Melville P. Dickenson '22, Donald B. Lourie '22, Charles H. Howe '29, Ernest L. Ransome '47, George A. Chandler '51 and Richard W. Kazmaier Jr. '52.

BOROUGH DEVELOPMENTS

Princeton Future? As the deadline dictated by Federal requirements, a target beclouded for more than two years by bungled local public relations efforts, inched closer, Mayor and Council prepared to discuss publicly next Tuesday the "workable program" which could lead to the construction in the near future of a through street "parallel to Nassau".

While no Urban Renewal Program (representing two Federal dollars for every Borough dollar plowed into a project concerning the Princeton Community as an entity) could hope to win the enthusiastic approval of every element involved, Borough Hall observers envision endorsements of the projected program.

The prime features of the "workable program", representing a compromise between the hopes of business interests and the fears of many affected, follow:

1. The Urban Renewal Area is defined as the two-block rectangle bounded by Green, Witherspoon, Hulfish and John Streets.
2. The linking-up of Avalon Place and Wiggins Street by a relocated (to the north) Jackson Street roughly bisecting the existing Green-Witherspoon - Jackson - John block.
3. The preservation of the First Baptist Church in its present location as well as the preservation of Green Street as a residential street.
4. Treatment of the Borough-owned Public Service Parking Lot (189 cars) as a "supporting facility for the workable program."
5. Replacement housing for the 20-plus families, who will be displaced by Urban Renewal, becomes an obligation of Mayor and Council.
6. The "upgrading", and re-writing, of a number of Borough ordinances applying to occupancy, public health and related matters.

First Step. At Tuesday evening's session, a meeting attended by representatives of the First Baptist Church, the Borough Planning Board endorsed the "workable program" in its broadest aspects. It agreed with the proposed re-alignment of Jackson Street and found—without considering specific land-usages for increased parking and store-space—that the project fits into the Borough's Master Plan.

HOSPITAL FETE VARIED

Includes Jazz, Plants & Art. Among the many items to be offered for sale at the Princeton Hospital Fete on Saturday are Japanese garden tools, all kinds of plants and ornamental planters of terra cotta made in the Princeton vicinity. The University League Garden Group is sponsoring the only booth selling such wares.

New pieces for the auction include collectors' items of Lenox china which have been donated by the company. To be sold are two blue and gold service plates; one ten-inch gold and robin's egg blue plate; a classic urn; and an eight-inch ivory vase with a bowl base and a flowered bowl. Also to come under the gavel is a blank canvas submitted by Malcolm Humphreys who will paint on it the portrait of anyone the buyer desires.

The following numbers will be performed at the "jam session": "Moonglow" in B flat, "Margie" in F, "Jada" in F, "Honeysuckle Rose" in F and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" in B Flat. All those interested are invited to participate.

For the "Tiny Tots," aged 3 to 5, there will be a puppet show, a fish pond, a jungle gym and baby animals to play with before they are sold at the end of the day. The children may also play games, sing songs and participate in story-telling with "Miss Joan" at the Romper Room.

LOTS OF ISSUES

Council to be Busy. Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male and his Council cohorts are likely to hear the clock strike 12 while still in session next Tuesday evening, if any new items are added to the already-planned agenda—and undoubtedly they will be. As a matter of fact, it was pretty close to the witching hour Monday when the Mayor finally completed his now-customary "agenda preparation" conference.

The regular June meeting in Borough Hall will commence promptly at 8 o'clock Tuesday with a public hearing and final action on a swimming pool fencing ordinance. Mayor Male has

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News Of The THEATRES

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Sheepman (June 5-7), in CinemaScope and MetroColor, involves a tough hombre, a pretty redhead, a mean cattle boss and a comic henchman—all the characters necessary for the usual Western—but this one is a very unusual one indeed. Instead of sticking to a straight-and-narrow story, "The Sheepman" pokes goodnatured fun at the cowpokes and develops into a funny, chaps-happy spoof that comes off in fast and intriguing fashion. Glen Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Nielsen, Mickey Shaughnessy and Ed Buchanan are the principals, responsible for plenty of action—and, surprisingly, plenty of laughs.

Ten North Frederick (June 8-14) offers Princetonians a chance to see Gary Cooper propose marriage to Suzy Parker in the CinemaScoped screen version of a bestselling novel by fellow townsman John O'Hara, a pretty preposterous romantic combination that doesn't help—but still doesn't ruin—the movie. O'Hara's intimate story of a man of wealth and family, who sets out on wife-inspired political career only to find the going too rough-and-tumble and alcohol too much more appealing, is a film natural that enjoys competent treatment. Except for the love-making chores, Cooper experiences no trouble mustering a typical, effective performance. Miss Parker and another luscious newcomer, Diane Varsi, display acting ability in addition to physical attributes, and, of course, Geraldine Fitzgerald is appropriately impossible as the power-hungry wife. It's potent, earthy, interesting stuff.

THE GARDEN

Chase A Crooked Shadow (June 5-7), as suggested by the title, gets quite mixedup as the viewer is put to a real test trying to keep up with the shadowy plot. Three mysterious strangers invade a rich woman's villa on Spain's Costa Brava, seeking three not-so-lovely goals; i.e., blackmail, robbery and murder. Sounds fairly intriguing, and also like something fairly unconvincing that's been on celluloid before, doesn't it? Exactly correct—it's moderately interesting and deliberately contrived. Richard Todd and Anne Baxter head an able cast, disabled on occasion by the melodrama they are playing.

Mam'zelle Pigalle and **The Red Balloon** (June 9-14) comprise a curious made-in-France twin bill: the former a Brigitte Bardot vehicle that has dialogue but certainly doesn't need it, thanks to beautiful Brigitte, and the latter a non-dialogue, 34-minute short subject that has no dialogue and needs none, thanks to a beautiful story and beautiful background music. "Mam'zelle Pigalle," in French with English subtitles, is distinguished only by the presence of its star, who boasts quite a following—for obvious reasons—in our college town. Otherwise, it is but a shallow, slightly amusing slopstick comedy of mistaken identities. "The Red Balloon," brought back by a true-blue popular demand, is the Academy Award-winning piece about a charming little boy in Paris and the wonderful balloon which trails him around all day like a pet. Brilliant photography assures the success of this small but significant film.

COMING STRONG: After her fine portrayal of Lana Turner's daughter in "Peyton Place," good for an Academy Award nomination, newcomer Diane Varsi scores again as Gary Cooper's daughter in "Ten North Frederick," opening a week's run at the Playhouse this Sunday.

LAWRENCE DRIVE-IN

Thunder Road and **Jungle Heat** (June 5-6) may be considered a weather-related double feature for these warm, humid days. The former, with Robert Mitchum at the helm, is a grade-B drama about contemporary moonshine and hi-jacking in Kentucky, sure to make adults in the crowd thirsty, if nothing else. The latter, with Lex Barker out of Tarzan's loincloth and in Darkest Africa garb, is likely to send everyona to the refreshment stand. On June 6 only, an hour's worth of color cartoons will be added—so the kids are bound to find something's real "cool."

Wells Fargo, Forest Rangers and Them (June 7) offers die-hard moviegoers an action-packed triple bill for one day only. Joel McCrea is starred in "Wells Fargo" and Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard are co-starred in "Forest Rangers," so it's not too difficult to estimate the vintage of these two Westerns. In other words, they're not new ones, pardners, but they're not bad ones either, if you happen to dig Westerns. As for "Them," the stars defy description. It's a real "weirdie."

Farewell to Arms (starts June 8), Hemingway's gigantic novel of love and war, fills the wide screen impressively with superb color scenes shot in the Italian Alps and some of the most shattering battle sequences ever filmed. Less effective are the drawn-out romantic portions of the picture, with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones responsible for quite a bit of unappealing emoting in the clinches.

STARS AT LAMBERTVILLE

"Happy Fella" Has Top Cast. Top Broadway performers head the cast of "The Most Happy Fella" now at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, N. J. The Frank Loesser musical is off on a three-week run through June 22.

The starring role of Tony, the wealthy Italian grape-grawer, is sung by Richard Westworth who sang with the New York City Center Opera Company for 12 years as leading basso. Ginny Perlowin, who sings Rosabella, Tony's young mail-order bride, has appeared in "New Girl in Tawn," "Mr. Wonderful" and "Happy Hunting." Jack Irwin plays the part of Joey, the restless cowhand. Understudy for the same role in the Broadway production of "Happy Fella," Mr. Irwin has also sung in the Broadway productions of "Plain and Fancy" and "Kiss Me, Kate."

India Adams comes to the part of Cleo from the New York and National companies of "Can-Can." Music Circus audiences

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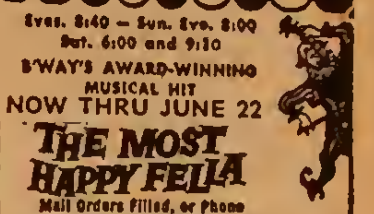

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Fond McCarter Memories on Display at Firestone

With McCarter Theatre's sabbatical year coming up, Mrs. Herbert McAneny, house manager, has taken the appropriate occasion to prepare a special exhibit at Firestone Library entitled "McCarter Theatre, 1928-1958: Thirty Years of Drama and Music" (actually, the theatre has two engraved cornerstones—one laid in '28, the other in '29—and the very first production was staged in the latter year). The exhibit is located in the Theatre Collection on the library's second floor and will be open to the public each weekday morning and some afternoons through Commencement (June 17).

In arranging the absorbing display, Mrs. McAneny said she concentrated on the presentation of artists and shows by "panels;" i.e., a panel devoted to native dancers, one aimed at monologuists and still another covering McCarter tryout sessions. Included in the exhibit are all groups that have used the storied Princeton theatre, from the first Broadway-bound professional show to the latest effort by the Princeton Savoyards, newest inhabitant of McCarter.

Mrs. McAneny has set up memories of the Triangle Club's fine series of shows, the Princeton Community Players' successes of pre-Avalon, pre-Playmill years and the wonderful concerts that have graced the hall. Also, she has collected programs, photos and mementos to illustrate the work of the Princeton Ballet Society, the Borough PTA's popular children's series and the Lawrenceville School Periwig Show.

Degree Winner Hayes

Post-Triangle Stewart

Naturally, no McCarter exhibit would be complete without references to the initial play of Broadway caliber, "School for Scandal," starring the famed Mrs. Fiske, so they are there, in the Firestone display. Other distinguished thespians also have their niches—the late John Barrymore, Katharine Cornell, Judith Anderson, Eric Portman and Helen Hayes, the recent recipient of an honorary Princeton degree.

Mrs. McAneny has put on display the actual blueprints of the stage set for "Bus Stop," which had its world premiere at McCarter, plus shots of Triangle luminaries — Jose Ferrer, James Stewart, Myron McCormick, et al— in their original costumes. Special attention is focused on the first Triangle Show to use McCarter, "The Golden Dog" (1930), co-authored by A. Munro Wade of Princeton and Joshua Logan of Broadway-Hollywood legend and staged by Norris Houghton of Phoenix Theatre fame.

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will remember her in the Terrell production of "Can-Can."

"The Most Happy Fella" is based on the play, "They Knew What They Wanted." The hit musical won the 1957 Drama Critics' Circle Award and ran on Broadway for 678 performances.

IN A GREAT TRADITION

Mimic Returns to Bucks County. T. C. Jones, female impersonator appearing currently at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, is following in the tradition of actors in Shakespeare's day, many of whom played female roles in the theater because women were not allowed to be actors.

In his revue, "Mask and Gown," which will run through June 14, Mr. Jones provides a full evening's entertainment including impersonations of Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Tallulah Bankhead, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Holliday and Mae West.

Jones and Company appeared at the Playhouse last September and their appearance this year marks the first time that a complete production has been invited to the Playhouse for a return engagement. There will be two special matinees June 5 and 12 in addition to regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

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A windmill reverses the usual order of things and spins around when you dump sand into it. There is a scoop-like shovel to assist the mill operator with his task.

If you don't have a beach, you could use a sandpile and the big circular pool that Zinder's likes for back yards. It is eight feet in diameter, holds 820 gallons within its plastic-covered wire frame, and costs $30.

Mothers of Little Leaguers will respond to a wooden rack that holds two bats, two balls and two gloves for $1.98. Jai-Alai players can begin to perfect their game with a set consisting of two rackets, two styrofoam balls and a set of rules.

The country's railroads being in the state they are, it is not surprising that Varney should offer some H-O sets at half price. Hobbyists will grab up the $33 set for $16.50, the $30 one for $15 and the $25 collection for $12.50.

While covering the Jai-Alai game at Zinder's we made the acquaintance of a small drinking monkey. He runs on batteries and his eyes light up while he pours his drink into a cup, drinks it down (straight, no soda, no ice) and moves his arm to pour himself another. He was drinking water when we saw him and his batteries were flexing themselves very well. He costs $3.98 and what you give him to drink is your affair.

Cabana Clothes. After you've bought Zinder's eight-foot pool, you need Weiss' cabana set to wear while strolling, with distinction, to the water's edge. The men's clothing store in the Shopping Center has plaid or striped cabana sets for $5.95. These useful trunks and sports shirts may also be had with white terry trim for an additional dollar.

Imported pima makes some dress shirts in summer weight to wear for occasions when trunks and a sports shirt might, possibly, be inappropriate. These are $3.95. Dan River's good old plaids and ginghams are well stacked on the shelves. Look over, at the same time, the wash and wear ties made like classic Palm Beach ties in soft ice-cream pastel stripes. They are all dacron.

Wash and wear slacks are $4.89 in light grey, light blue, some with a splash of contrasting color in the weave. A tropical worsted suit, 55 per cent dacron, 45 per cent worsted, comes to $27.89. There's a $39.89 model, too. These are pinchecks, splashes, or dark greys, browns and blues.

If you prefer a lighter weight, you may have a wash and wear suit for $27.89 in dacron and cotton. It comes in a good color called "ivy green," a kind of dark slate green, or in brown, navy and slate blue.

Mr. Atkinson Returns. The seasonal collections of Bill Atkinson reveal their designer's flair for publicity as well as his talent for fine design. The new collection at Mary Chapin's, Chambers Street, is called "May Wine" and with the descriptive brochure, you'll find recipes for making your own brew. At the moment, however, we're concerned with Mr. Atkinson's drawing board rather than with his cellar.

This is a vintage collection, built around a bright red, a slated avy blue and a beige which Mr. A. has christened "Mountain Red," "Concord Blue" and "May Wine." In these solid colors there are Jamaica shorts, straight skirts, tapered pants, a handsome bathing suit.

The small print of pillow ticking makes another group. This one includes a shirt, a stem wrap skirt and a two-piece halter swim suit. Gypsy print in abandoned red or an olive-skinned hue makes a shirt or a simple sundress. The red shorts in this

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Launching Successful

The new two-stage Park rocket has been launched successfully, according to an announcement made today from Zinder's launching pad on Nassau Street.

The new rocket has several features that give it distinct superiority over both Vanguard and Jupiter, according to spokesmen here. It uses a revolutionary new type of liquid propellant: oxygen mixed with two parts hydrogen and the pump that forces air into the chamber has been simplified so that the time required for count-down has been reduced to about three minutes.

The rocket's first stage attains a height of 300 feet under optimum conditions. Pentagon officials would not comment on the altitude attained by the second stage; however, it is known that the second stage is recovered after it returns to the earth's atmosphere, unless it lands in a thick patch of poison ivy.

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Report from THE MAYOR

Thursday Open House. The weekly "Tell It to the Mayor!" session will be held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. This will be the 22nd week of these informal conferences, and the Mayor has had the opportunity of talking with several hundred community residents during that time. No appointment is necessary.

"Here Memory Lingers." The first line of Dean West's inscription on the Princeton Battle Monument held true again last week when the annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies took place. The Princeton Post of the American Legion is to be commended for maintaining this important tradition, and the Mayor deeply appreciated the honor and the privilege of speaking for Princeton on this occasion.

No Borough Air Force. Many Princeton residents asked the Mayor about ordinances to ban aerial loudspeakers after a rather noisy series of "commercials" for an otherwise worthwhile benefit last Saturday. The answer is that we have no such ordinance.

Many of us were impressed at the Hun School commencement exercises when Dean Taylor was speaking on science and education. Interrupted by the skyborne circus barker, the Dean pointed to the intruder and quipped: "See what science has done for civilization?"

An Important Stone. After gaining membership in the appropriate union, Justice Oliphant spread the mortar last Sunday on the cornerstone of the new YM-YWCA on Avalon Place. Dr. Charles Erdman, for many years a driving force in Y affairs, spoke movingly about the ability of diverse Princeton groups to pull together to attain worthwhile community objectives.

Committee At Work. An important part of the functioning of Borough government is the attention paid by committees of the Borough Council to matters of policy and administration within their spheres of interest. One of the key ones met for almost four hours last week to cover a long agenda.

This group, under Chairman Richard Lester, is preparing a personnel policy for the Borough. Also under review: investment policy; the auditor's recommendations about the handling of Borough monies; capital needs; taxi matters; and many other details.

Near the Deadline. As the dead line neared for the Final Project Report on Urban Renewal, the Mayor and Council hoped to sit down with Housing Authority representatives and others in the affected area to review the work of the planners. It is reported that the deadline of the Federal authorities can be met, and it is hoped that at the June 10th meeting of Mayor and Council there may be an opportunity for a brief report on the status of the project.

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print are quite spectacular (Jamaicas) and so is the halter bathing suit. (We think you may prefer, however, the one-piece solid color suit. It is completely backless with a boned front for strapless sunning.)

This gypsy print has been used in one of the few dresses in the Atkinson offering. It's a shirt dress with a deep pointed yoke in back.

Solid color shirts have been paired off with long necklaces of small wooden beads to loop, gypsy-like, around your throat. A plain dusty pink shirt has pink, red and coral beads. The natural one has green and beige, the turquoise has blues and greens. The shirts, of hand-dyed muslin, have three-quarter sleeves, a narrow mandorin collar and interesting raglon seams that make a sharp bend instead of the conventional curve.

You'll like another pair of shirts, too. One is a man's white dress shirt, ruffled on each side of the buttons, with garlands of gypsy-like grapes and leaves climbing alongside the ruffles. Another model, more casual in design, is called a Vintage shirt. It's the color of pale sherry with dark gold wine labels for its print and a sharply pointed back collar to add bouquet.

Reach for A Leica. If you're tired of looking through the same old view-finder you'll be glad to know that Mall Camera in the Princeton Shopping Center now has the official franchise for Leica cameras. The shop also carries now the Mamiya camera, a fiendish little thing with two backs.

If you have it loaded with color film and are suddenly seized with a desire to take somebody in black and white, you just take out the whole back of the camera, which is a kind of magazine, and put in the other back. A 35mm arrangement. The Minolta miniature is about the size of a cigarette lighter. We mention all these with Father's Day in mind.

In the shop you may register your Leica, whether you bought it from Mall or not, so that it can be traced in case of loss. This also puts you on Leica's mailing list for a regular brochure on photography.

"Where's My Tie Clasp?" Not at The Flower Basket on Nassau Street, probably, but it might well be in the F. B.'s new dress er valet, a small wooden tray (8 by 10 inches) with scooped out hollows of various sizes that will hold all the oddments men carry in their pockets, including money. A wire rack supports the wallet.

In the entertainment section we found a fascinating lazy Susan whose base is a 10-inch wooden disk. Rising from its rim are three brass rods, one seven inches high, one four, and the other one inch high, spaced an equal distance apart. On top of each rod there is a shallow plate of clear plastic held by curving brass strips. Each plate, of course, is higher than the one beneath and slightly to the side of it. Each plate spins. Load them with snacks, serve the third round of drinks and watch everything spin.

A Hawaiian snack tray is individual in size, about eight inches, made with a rolling edge that serves as a handle. Then there are some wooden individual salad bowls with lips that curl inward. A master bowl goes with this set.

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Topics Of The Town

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noted that he and Council intend to enforce this ordinance, when passed, retroactively; i.e., on pools already constructed— in the interest of public safety.

A second public hearing Tuesday will lead to final action on the proposed ordinance with respect to the right-of-way on Lafayette Road. The proposal, approved by the Borough Planning Board, would vacate an existing street right-of-way in favor of a turn-around short of Elm Road.

According to the Mayor, he will review Urban Renewal's "workable program," a phase of the "red tape" that must be sent on to Federal authorities at an early date if Princeton is to receive Urban Renewal aid. This "workable program" was considered at some length Monday by Mayor and Council, who were joined for the discussion by members of the Borough Housing Authority and its staff, plus representatives of church and commercial interests as well as the Witherspoon-John Street Citizens Committee.

A report on the Public Library problem and Council's decision regarding use of the former Bell Telephone building for library purposes will be delivered at the coming meeting. Other scheduled matters will include a discussion of the petition of eastside businessmen concerning possible off-street parking on the eastern end of Nassau Street, clarification of the Borough's policy on use of Marquand Park (with special reference to requests from out-of-town visitors and groups) and receipt of a petition from Prospect Avenue residents opposing extension of that street into the Township.

Mayor Male reminded the Borough citizenry that any other correspondence, discussion or business brought before Council will be welcomed.

State Plate Date

New license plates, subtly colored in a kind of strawy-champagne with black numbers, will be available to New Jersey motorists "sometime after the first of the year," a disarmingly vague date that could be as late as April, according to Frederick J. Gassert, director of Motor Vehicles.

The plates will carry on their pale and creamy background three letters and three numbers and the motto "Garden State." No date. They will be made in the six-by-twelve-inch size for mounting on the rear of cars.

New Jersey's first general issue of license plates since 1952 will cost about $1,350,000 over the next two years. Motorists will receive one of the new aluminum plates in place of the two steel tags now in use. There will be no charge beyond the regular registration fee.

ASSAULTS SETTLED

One Sentenced, One Fined. A pair of unusual but none-too-serious assault cases occupied Magistrate Louis R. Gerber's attention in Township Court on Tuesday evening, one resulting in a sentence and the other in a fine. Fortunately, the circumstances of neither matter developed into bodily injuries that might have demanded stiffer charges and stiffer penalties.

As a result of an alcohol-influenced shooting fracas just after midnight Monday, Richard Lockhart, 46, of 331 Witherspoon Street, was handed a one-year suspended workhouse term and placed on probation for the same one-year period. Investigating officers told the magistrate that the defendant fired at his son, Joseph, 18, with a .45 pistol and inflicted a slight wound when the teenager arrived home late and prompted an argument.

In the second case, W. Bryce Thompson IV, 28, of Mt. Lucas Road, was fined $30 for tossing a beer in the face of bandleader William (Kling) Oliver, 142 Witherspoon, during a party at the Thompson home on May 17. The defendant pleaded not guilty, insisting that his arm was jerked by another person and that the beverage was gin and tonic anyhow, but Magistrate Gerber felt the plaintiff had been damaged and imposed the assessment.

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

Two-Day Exercises Set. Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 146th commencement exercises this Thursday and Friday. Alumni activities and class reunions take place Thursday and will climax with the annual banquet under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Seth Morrow, president of the association.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Thursday at 10:30 by the Rev. Dr. Henry S. Gehman who retires this year from the

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William Henry Green chair of Old Testament literature. The Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the seminary, will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the service to be held in the Miller Chapel.

Commencement exercises will take place Friday at 10:30 in the Princeton University chapel with Dr. Mackay presiding. The principal address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Degrees will be granted to 160 candidates in the undergraduate and graduate schools and the school of Christian Education. Dr. David H. Jones will direct the seminary choir. The public is invited to the commencement exercises.

MISS FINE'S GRADUATION

Commencement for Seventeen. At exercises to be held at the school next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Miss Fine's School will graduate 17 members of the senior class. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will deliver the commencement address and Dr. Charles R. Erdman will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

The following members of the class of 1958 will receive diplomas: Sarah G. Adams, Mathilde H. Bedford, Elizabeth A. Carter, Linda Ewing, Adra E. D. Fairbanks, Susan J. Frank, Ellen Freedman, Mary C. Fulper, Nancy W. Hudler, Berit Jansen, Ann P. Lea, Linda S. Mullaly, Anne Prather, Elsie G. Scarff, Sally W. Thomlinson, Betsy Jean Urbaniak and Emily F. Vanderstucken.

Twenty-four girls will graduate from the eight grade into the Upper School. They are: Judith Adams, Katherine Adams, Barclay Baldridge, Sonin Bill, Lucinda W. Brown, Paula Cook, Wendy R. Coppedge, Gail McC. Cotton, Winifred C. Dickey, Katherine B. Finsser, Carol Ann Estey, Mary Elizabeth Keegin, Susan Dee Mathews, Linda Maxwell, Toni Oppenheimer, Claire Outerbridge, Kate R. Sayen, Jane M. Scotese, Susan H. Shea, Martha D. Sichel, Claire M. Stetson, Melissa Tomlinson, Tamara G. Turkevich and Katharine M. Walker.

Lower School Graduates 31. Miss Fine's School has promoted 20 fourth year students to its Middle School. The Lower School also graduated 11 third years boys who will transfer to other schools next fall.

At the final assembly of the year, Dorothy Humphrey and Sally Lane were awarded the Ruth Colt Prize for outstanding effort, achievement and group spirit. Donald Woodbridge received a prize as the third grade boy who displayed the same qualities.

Fourth graders who will advance to the Middle School next year include Katherine Becker, Sally Behr, Caley Bissell, Katherine Blake, Hannah Blakeman, Carol Bonner, Lindsey Cameron, Christine Clark, Rachel Davies, Mary Dickey, Hilary Drorbaugh, Marianne Hoffman, Ann Hughey, Dorothy Humphrey, Sally Lane, Dale Marzoni, Lynn Marzoni, Anne Morgan, Patience Morgan, Kirsty Pollard, Priscilla Potter, Margaret Reber, Hope Rose, Julia Shelburne, Barbara Short, Pamela Stevens, Sally Strassenburgh and Barbara Sullivan.

Graduating third grade boys are Clifford Ayers, Franklin Berger, Thomas Budny, Hamilton Clark, John Hurley, Aubrey Huston, Charles Katzenbach, Stephen Lane, Jonathan Mark, Mark Tassie and Donald Woodbridge.

COUNTRY DAY EXERCISES

To be Held Monday. Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, will be the speaker at the Princeton Country Day School's 34th commencement exercises Monday night. The Rev. Ledlie I. Laughlin, Jr. will give the invocation. Both men are alumni of the school.

Richard W. Baker Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, will preside. Henry B. Ross, retiring headmaster ("Man of the Week"), will award the prizes and diplomas.

The 17 members of the graduating class are Raymond S. Agar,

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Art In Palmer Square

It's been six years since Princeton has seen an outdoor art exhibit on Palmer Square and the pleasant custom will be revived this year when a show, sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees and Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., takes over the Square on Reunion weekend, June 13-14.

Anyone living within a 20-mile radius of Princeton is invited to show, and all media are welcome: water-color, oils, collage, pastels, etc. Only sculpture will be excluded. Each artist may submit two entries, to be framed or matted and wired for hanging. Entry blanks are available at the P.M.I. office, 27 Palmer Square West, and entries will be accepted Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the P.M.I. office.

The outdoor show was suggested to the sponsoring groups by Rex Goreleigh, director of Princeton Group Arts, when that organization presented Palmer Square Shows. The forthcoming exhibit is staged as a community project to show work being done by Princeton area artists.

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HUN AWARDS

Commencement Held. Three students from the Princeton area received awards at Saturday's commencement exercises held at the Hun School. Thirty-seven seniors received diplomas.

The Headmaster's Prize, awarded to the pupil with the highest academic average in the entire school, was given on a tie basis to Lewis Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, 138 Patton Avenue, and Paul Steiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steiger III, 756 Kingston Road. Both boys had a school year average of 89.2. The Eros Fankhauser Memorial Prize for modern languages was given to William F. Leisner, Jr., Cherry Valley Road, who shared his prize on an equal basis with Norman Kasser, Trenton.

On the speaker's platform were Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton and recently-elected member of Hun's Board of Trustees; Sir Hugh Taylor, Dean of the Graduate College, the principal speaker; Alfred D. Sieminski; John Poe, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Headmaster; Colonel Joseph P. Donohue, Assistant Headmaster and C. Alan Ingleshy, Dean of Students.

BOYCHOIR COMMENCEMENT

Awards Given. Commencement exercises were held Saturday at the Columbus Boychoir School with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivering the address and Dr. T. Robert Bassett, headmaster, presenting the eighth and ninth grades for certificates. Dr. Charles R. Erdman Sr., president of the board of trustees, gave the invocation and benediction and Donald Bryant, musical director, conducted the boys in singing three selections from Bach and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Bruce Kantner, son of Mrs. Ogden A. Kantner, was named head boy, the highest honor granted by the school for all-around excellence in school life and activities. The award was presented by Edmund D. Cook, past president of the Princeton Rotary Club. Walter E. Johnson presented Kantner with the piano award.

Bruce Renshaw, son of Mrs. Janet Renshaw, won the trophy for outstanding work in music theory, which was presented by the late George A. Wintringer. Eight students sang his original composition, "Recordare Pie Jesu." He also won the scholastic achievement award for the eighth grade.

THE FUTURE IS IN THEIR HANDS: Students at Princeton High School this week completed annual elections of officers for the coming year, selecting leaders for their Student Council, Class Committees, Student Court and Athletic Associations. Following the final vote tabulation, involving Class of 1961 officers, many of the popularity winners gathered for their first post-election photo. Seated on the "Senior Steps" at PHS were (left to right, front row) Peter Epstein, Council president; Donna Pendyke, Council treasurer; Nancy Strayer, recording secretary for the Council; Martin McGuinn, Council vice-president, and (left to right, back row) Dan Sullivan, chief justice of the Court; Arnold Skaar, Senior Class president; Judy Davis, Girls' A.A. president; Bill Stryker, Boys' A.A. president; Archie Freeman, Sophomore Class president, and Rickey Hurford, Junior Class president. (Chachowski Photo)

MRS. HENRY RE-NAMED

Miss Fine's Trustees Elect. Mrs. Barklie M. Henry has been named to continue as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Miss Fine's School. The election was conducted at the annual meeting of the board.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, June 5

United Church Women of New Jersey, Seventh Annual Assembly; North End Hotel, Ocean Grove. (To Run Through Friday.)

Friday, June 6

American Folk Art Exhibition; Princeton University Art Museum. Through June 30.

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Commencement; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, June 7

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: French Market, Princeton Garden Club; Opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Fete; Baker Rink.*

Sunday, June 8

1:00 p.m.: Monthly Collection of Scrap Paper by American Legion.

Monday, June 9

6:15 p.m.: Midget League "World Series" providing division champions have been determined; Brokaw Field. (Second Game Same Time, June 11; Third Game, if necessary, June 13.)

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Country Day School Commencement; School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 10

6:00-9:00 p.m.: South Brunswick Township School Referendum On New Bond Issue; Schools in Dayton, Deans, Monmouth Junction, Kingston and Kendall Park.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Miss Fine's School Commencement; School Auditorium.

Thursday, June 12

9:30 a.m.: Princeton University Alumni Reunions open for more than 5000 "Old Grads" on the Princeton Campus.

9:30 a.m.: Mathematics in Business and Industry, Frick Auditorium, Professor Samuel S. Wilks, Director, Section of Statistics, Department of Mathematics; Professor Albert W. Tucker, Chairman, Department of Mathematics, g'32; Professor J. Barkley Rosser, Department of Mathematics, Cornell University, g'34.

9:30 a.m.: Existentialism, Firestone Library Faculty Lounge, Professor Robert P. Ramsey, Harrington Speer Paine Professor of Religion, Professor Iro O. Wade, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, g'24.

11:00 a.m.: Water Resources, Frick Auditorium, Professor William T. Thom, Jr., Blair Professor of Geology, Emeritus; Professor John C. Maxwell, Chairman, Department of Geological Engineering; Dr. William E. Bonini '48, Assistant Professor of Geological Engineering.

11:00 a.m.: The Birth of a Book: Kennan's Russia Leaves The War, Firestone Library Faculty Lounge, Dr. William S. Dix, University Librarian, Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., '42, Director, Princeton University Press; Professor Robert R. Palmer, Dodge Professor of History; P. J. Conkwright, Typographer, Princeton University Press; Norvell B. Samuels '24, Associate Director and Controller, Princeton University Press.

2:30 p.m.: Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln in the American Political Tradition, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Wesley F. Craven, Edwards Professor of American History; Shaw Livermore, Department of History, Norman Thomas '05, Socialist, author, lecturer; Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, Jr. '36, U. S. Representative, New Jersey.

4:00 p.m.: The Problems of National Defense, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Klaus E. Knorr, Associate Director, Center of International Studies; Frank Pace, Jr. '33, President, General Dynamics Corporation; Dorr E. Newton, Jr. '38, Colonel, U.S. Air Force; H. Chapman Rose '28, former Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Friday, June 13

Princeton Outdoor Art Exhibit; Palmer Square Green. (Also Saturday, June 14.)

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, B'nai Brith Women of Princeton; Permaseal, Shopping Center.

9:30 a.m.: Blood, Guyot Hall, Room 100, Professor Arthur K. Parpart, Chairman, Department of Biology.

9:30 a.m.: The Sicily Dig, McCormick Hall, Room 411, Professor Erik Sjoqvist, Department of Art and Archaeology.

11:00 a.m.: The Education of An Industrial Executive, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Frederick H. Harbison '34, Director, Industrial Relations Section, Professor of Economics; Ormshee W. Robinson, '32, International Business Machines; William K. Coors, '38, President, Coors Brewing Company; John F. Cleaver, '41, Industrial Training Consultant.

11:00 a.m.: Contemporary Opera, Clio Hall, Associate Professor Edward T. Cone, '30, Department of Music; Assistant Professor Earl Kim, Department of Music; Professor Joseph W. Kerman, Visiting Junior Fellow, Council of the Humanities, g'48.

2:00 p.m.: The Future of Germany, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Gordon A. Craig, '36, Department of History; E. Allan Lightner, Jr. '30, Department of State; Frank W. Rounds, Jr. '38, author, lecturer; Seymour Dribben '31, Banker, Chemical Corn Exchange Bank.

3:30 p.m.: Business Conditions in the United States, Woodrow Wilson Hall Conference Room, Professor Gardner Patterson, Director, International Finance Section; B. Haggott Beckhart '10, Professor of Banking, Columbia University; Philip Le-Boutillier, Jr. '38, President, Ottawa River Paper Company; Robert E. Pflaumer '33, Denver Industrialist.

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball; Brokaw Field.

8:30 p.m.: Alumni Class Step-Singing; Front Steps of Nassau Hall. (Same Time Saturday, June 14.)

Saturday, June 14

10:00 a.m.: The Problems of Space Flight, Frick Auditorium, Professor Lyman Spitzer, Jr. Chairman, Department of Astronomy, Director, Project Matterhorn, g'37.

1:30 p.m.: Annual Princeton Alumni "P-Rade;" Down Prospect Street to University Field.

3:00 p.m.: Baseball, 228th Yale-Princeton Game; University Field.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Chicken Barbecue, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church; Church Grounds.

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Mrs. James I. Armstrong will fill the position of vice-president. Other officers are Walker W. Stevenson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Daniel D. Dickey, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, secretary.

The board also selected three new trustees. They are Frederick B. Adams, Jr., Maurice F. Healy, Jr., and Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil. Continuing as trustees are Mrs. Mitchell Diethenn, Bernard Kilgore, Dr. David B. Miller, Robert Struusky, Mrs. Everett P. Tomlinson, Mrs. Nancy G. Wallis and Hibben Ziesing.

AREA GRADUATES

Three From Smith. Among the 482 members of the graduating class of Smith College this Sunday will be: Miss Carol Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Ridge Road, Kingston; Miss M. Wendy Gartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gartner, Manning Lane, Lawrenceville; and Miss Helen A. Keegin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wooldridge, 33 Springdale Road.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Stevens has been on the dean's list throughout her four years at college. Miss Keegin graduated from Miss Fine's School and was president of her dormitory her senior year. Miss Gartner, secretary-treasurer of her dormitory as a senior, is a graduate of Miss Porter's, Farmington, Conn.

Rutgers Graduates Four. Mrs. Mary Anne Exner, 223-A Eisenhower Street; Robert P. Frandsen, R.D. 3; George M. Ververides, 16 Witherspoon Street; and Pierre D. Fournier, Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction, have received A.B. degrees from Rutgers University.

JUNE GRADUATE: Miss Catherine M. Avery, 16 Marian Road East, will receive a bachelor of science degree Sunday from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. For news of the first of other Princeton area graduates, see this page.

Four Princeton area residents were awarded the degree of Master of Education including: Philip J. Cobb, 355 Walnut Lane; Mrs. Marcia J. Feuerbush, 402-B Devereux Avenue; Cheppanalil A. George, Princeton Theological Seminary and Mrs. Marion C. Kimberly, 33 Southern Way. Others receiving advanced degrees were: Philip H. Burch Jr., 30 Chestnut Street, M.A.; Mrs. Jean R. McDonough, 270 Spruce Street, Master of Library Science and Charles A. Zink, 46 Linden Lane, Master of Business Education.

Miss Ruthann R. Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mack, 118 Jefferson Road, will graduate from Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, N.Y., this Sunday. She majored in merchandising and belonged to the Newman Club and the honor society.

Miss Nancy J. Grooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Grooms, 226 Varsity Avenue, has graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She received a B.A. after taking the liberal arts course.

Mrs. Barbara R. Wolpert, 138 Valley Road, has received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University at its commencement exercises June 4. Dr. James B. Conant, president emer-

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Sat., 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Obituaries

Adolph Durner, 91, died June 2 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was for a number of years a resident of Madison Street, living here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilhelm C. Durner, and her late husband, formerly proprietor of the barber shop which still bears his name.

Mr. Durner was the husband of the late Ketherine Muller Durner. A son and a granddaughter survive.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Mether Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Martin Kelly, 79, of 20 Moore Street, died June 2 in Trenton. A native of Englewood, he had been a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mr. Kelly was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church. A sister, Mrs. Mary Anderson, is his nearest survivor.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte C. Naylor, 83, of 27 Markhem Road, died May 31 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Philadelphia, she had been a Princetonian for many years.

Mrs. Naylor was the widow of Albert A. Naylor. Her survivors are a son, John A. of Princeton; two brothers and three sisters, including Mrs. Harry Schibel of Franklin Park.

The service was held at The Mether Funeral Home, with the Rev. David L. Crawford, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Miss Lillian T. Tefft, 83, a resident of Plainsboro for more than half a century before she moved last year to Hightstown, died June 2 after a brief illness. She was a retired telephone operator.

Two nephews and a niece survive. The service will be held at a Cranbury funeral home Friday at 11, with the Rev. Robert Blackwell, pastor of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

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itus of Harvard University, gave the address.

ADULT SCHOOL EXPANDS

Fall Term Added. For the past 16 years, the Princeton Adult School has held a ten-week session during January, February and March. This year for the first time, the School will offer an additional fall term to begin October 2 and continue on successive Thursday evenings through December 11. More detailed information will appear in Town Topics in September.

Several new courses will be offered in the fall term. (The Headliner Courses, or formal lecture series, will be reserved for the winter session.) This fall, Princetonians may hear Alfred Bill, well-known writer on local history, lecture on the history of Princeton, and Professor A. E. Raubitschek of the University's classics department speak on intellectual ideas from the Greeks. Mrs. John Turkevich, lecturer in modern languages and literature at the University, will hold a seminar on French Existentialist writers up to and including Camus.

Other new courses will be a language course in the study of Russian, lectures (with field tripe) on birds, a class in recorder-playing, one in sketching and cartooning and a course in seamanship and boating. Additional courses are under consideration.

Directors of the school have come to feel that the ten-week period is not long enough for the satisfactory pursuit of certain subjects. Linguists, for example, cannot be turned out in ten weeks. Also, the enrollment in many classes (dancing, bridge and golf) is limited and people have been turned away.

A final reason for two terms is that the School wants to enlarge its curriculum and draw upon the richness of the Princeton community for teachers and creative people who are willing to apply their talents to teaching. The School's directors feel that this talent can be put to greater use in 20 weeks than in ten.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

Safety Patrol Gets 160. The Princeton Shrine Club has donated 160 tickets to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 130, to be used by the school safety patrol. The tickets are for the Hamid-Morton Circus which will be in Trenton from Thursday through next Monday.

Last weekend, the PBA sponsored a trip to Connie Mack Stadium to see a major league baseball game for 125 members of the safety patrol and 13 members of the PBA's Midget league baseball team. Bus expenses, tickets to the game, milk and 75 cents of spending money for each child were supplied by the PBA.

Applications for the tennis and baseball schools sponsored by the PBA are still open, according to Patrolman Stanley Donald, chairman of the Police Youth Program. Boys and girls between 9 and 18 will be accepted until Saturday for the tennis school, while registration for the baseball clinic, for boys from 8 to 12, will be open until June 28. Applications for both programs are available at the Township and Borough Police stations.

$76,000 GRANT TO ETS

Will Aid English Teachers. English teachers in 16 of the nation's high school's will get help from housewives in reading English papers, thanks to a $76,000 grant to the Educational Testing Service. The Fund for the Advancement of Education has supplied the money to extend this program, which has been used this year in New Brunswick and Boundbrook and in Newton, Mass.

College-educated housewives will be selected by four talent tests to serve as "lay readers." They will assist one teacher in two classes, reading and correcting papers and holding conferences at the schools.

The program is designed to cut down on the load on English teachers due to increased enrollment which has made them decrease the number of papers assigned. Presently they have to read about 150 papers from one assignment, which takes an average of 25 hours. The "lay readers" will take part of this load off the teachers' hands and permit them to make more writing assignments.

PUBLIC LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Children's Work On View. The Children's Department of the Public Library has on display an oil painting by Nancy Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dailey of Wishing Well Farm, as "picture of the week" to run through Saturday. The painting is titled "The Lonely Tree." Also on display is the ballroom scene from Cinderella in clay figurines, the work of Mrs. William Lockwood's third grade class at Miss Fine's School.

Larry Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, is showing first day covers from his stamp collection. This display will also run through Saturday.

Starting Monday, the "picture of the week" will be a watercolor titled "The Mountains of the Lakes" painted by Daubray Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dent of Hopewell. She is a kindergarten pupil at the Hopewell Elementary School.

Birth List. Sixteen children, including nine boys, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Jens J. Ainsgen, R.D.1; Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Wei, 226-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith C. Matthews, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Burnett, 153 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 35 Jackson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Holder, 90 Shady Brook Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, 168 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Classen, 8 South Main Street, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seller, 26 Murray Place.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Fitzlee Coker, 164 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCuaig, 217-B Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Soffen, 95 Longview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins, 265 Herrontown Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worley, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, 18 Quarry Street.

"Song of Norway" for YCS

Proceeds of two performances of "Song of Norway" at the Lambertville Music Circus June 26 will go to the Youth Consultation Service. The YCS gives guidance and helps young people with personal problems relating to family, school or work.

Tickets for the 6 and 9:30 p.m. performances of the musical, which was adapted from Grieg by Robert Wright, run from $2.75 to $4. Before June 13, they may be obtained by mail from Mrs. Hugh D. Wise Jr., 77 Wescott Road. Mrs. Wise is chairman of the event while Mrs. C. H. All is responsible for transportation.

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THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY LIKED: According to their respective answers to Question of the Week (see below), both Miss Shirley Sutton and Louis Schleifer decided to move to Princeton for business reasons. They've both enjoyed their vocational connections very much and, more importantly, the town, too. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What made you decide to move to Princeton?

Location: Palmer Square.

Richard V. Lindabury, 34 Cleveland Lane, retired professor: I was offered a teaching position at the University and have remained in Princeton ever since. I had no desire to leave when I retired and I certainly intend to continue living here.

Louis Schleifer, 82 Jefferson Road, Princeton News Service: Business brought me here from New York some 28 years ago. I wouldn't want to leave until a funeral home gets me! I love living and working here.

Miss Shirley Sutton, 32 Chamber Street, typist at Educational Testing Service: Two years ago, a friend of mine who was working here encouraged me to come to Princeton to work. I was tired of commuting to New York from Matawan and so decided to move. I much prefer the informality of Princeton to the hubub of New York.

Kermit Johnson, Cold Soil Road, student assistant at Second Presbyterian Church: I came here for Seminary training and will be sorry to leave. I've liked being here because the town is very different from other places I have been in this country. The atmosphere and surroundings are quite unique.

Mrs. M. S. Readinger, Ridgeview Road, housewife: We came to Princeton eight years ago so we would be near my husband's job in New York and our family in Philadelphia. It's a perfectly lovely town and we certainly plan to continue living here.

Miss Else Kesper, 256 Edgerstoune Road, domestic employee: Actually, I didn't decide to come to Princeton. I came to this country through the Overseas Domestic Service in New York. At first it was rather strange for me here but after nine months I like it very much.

Hans C. Aarsleff, 22 Witherspoon Lane, instructor in English at Princeton University: It was very simple. I was offered a job at the University in 1956 and came here from Denmark. I like everything about being here.

Charles Price, 10 Bayard Lane, free-lance magazine writer: I decided to live in Princeton to be in New York, and yet not to be. It's a wonderful place to write and it's good to be close to your agent at the same time. After living in seven different states, I find that Princeton is the most civilized community I've ever been in. So here I intend to stay.

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KIWANIS WINNER

Lucky Number: 213. After lowering the finalists to three and then considering this trio of entries long and carefully, the Princeton Kiwanis Club this week selected a winner in its essay contest to find a civic project worthy of continuing sponsorship. The winning number is 213, and the person holding the entry blank carrying that number will receive $100 at once.

As a result of the successful essay, which began, "Princeton Needs a Visiting Homemaker Service," the Kiwanis organization will contribute $1000 toward establishment of such a community service in the Princeton area. Subsequent Kiwanis contributions will be made in ensuing years to perpetuate the badly needed service.

As the victorious writer noted in his (or her) essay, "This service recruits, trains and places mature motherly women as homemakers in families disrupted by illness and is particularly needed by families with young children when the mother is taken ill." The Homemaker project in Princeton is to be developed by a consultant committee of the State Department of Health, which already has reached many New Jersey communities with the program, and will be coordinated locally by the Princeton Council of Community Services.

Actual presentation of the $1000 check to get the program underway here will take place between acts of the Kiwanis-sponsored performance of "Damn Yankees" at the Lambertville Music Circus August 31. The $100 for the winning essay will be turned over to the proper claimant as soon as the winning number is delivered to Raymond Arrowsmith, club president.

Reasons for Worthiness. Mr. Arrowsmith, who served as a contest judge with Richard Chorlton, immediate past president of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, and Col. Edward Lewis, immediate past president of the Trenton Kiwanis Club, lauded the quality of the essays by the other two finalists and thanked Princetonians for submitting so many entries (more than 40). He also thanked Col. Lewis, director of the State Civil Service Commission, for the time he devoted to the contest.

The Kiwanis judges were particularly convinced by the concluding reasons given by the winning writer for sponsorship of the Visiting Homemaker Service: (1) There is a crying need for this type of service in Princeton. (2) It is not limited to any segment of the population, but provides service to any family where illness creates a need for help to keep the household intact. (3) $1000 would enable such a program to get started, or go a long way toward it. (4) There will be a continuing need for this service.

In first establishing its consultant committee and providing for a training course for potential homemakers through the Extension Division of Rutgers University, the State Department of Health defined the service as follows: "A Homemaker Service is a non-profit community agency which places carefully selected, mature and competent women as homemakers in households that are disrupted or overburdened by illness. Homemakers are trained for this work and are supervised on the job."

It was also noted that, "Homemaker Service has the dual advantage of releasing hospital beds for the acutely ill and of eliminating the costs of unnecessary institutional care. By maintaining a well-organized house the homemaker makes it possible for the patient to receive care in the security of his own home and helps to stimulate the morale of both patient and family."

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serve his second term as president of the Republican Club of Princeton during the coming year. He was re-elected to the post last Thursday, at an annual meeting held for the purpose of naming a new slate of officers.

Other officers of the club elected for 1958-59 include Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, Russell L. Van Cleve and Mrs. James B. Calling, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Dorothy K. Couchman was named secretary and Paul Starkey Jr. was voted treasurer.

The club's new executive committee will consist of B. Franklin Bunn, Tristam B. Johnson, Arthur P. Morgan, B. E. Bergesen Jr. and Edward Warren. P. MacKay and Mrs. Waller E. Edge were designated honorary members of the committee.

AMONG THE VERY BEST

Princeton Youngsters Prove Fit. This is National Youth Fitness Week—so proclaimed by President Eisenhower—and it is being observed as a week of special significance by children in the Borough elementary schools. These youngsters are among the few very best in the nation in the area of physical fitness, according to the latest results of the telltale Kraus-Weber physical fitness tests, and accordingly are being honored for their achievements.

In celebration of the week, intermural spring sports leagues in both the Nassau and Witherspoon Schools are being completed, with championship teams due to receive awards. Every boy and girl in grades four and five at Nassau will compete in track championships, while every Witherspoon student will engage in track and field title events. Thursday afternoon, Witherspoon's varsity baseball club will play West Windsor at Marquand Park and all of Witherspoon's girls will compete in intra-squad games.

Following Thursday's athletic contests, the Witherspoon PTA is sponsoring a picnic for all of the school's youngsters who have participated in varsity or junior varsity competition in any sport during the academic year. The program, also at Marquand, will feature a cook-out, presentation of awards and volleyball and softball games between students and parents.

Irwin W. Weiss, physical education supervisor for the Borough elementary schools, commented this week on Princeton's splendid 1958 showing in the K-W tests. A total of 763 Nassau and Witherspoon pupils in grades one through eight were tested in April, resulting in failure by only 2.7 percent. The amazing 97.3 percent mark of success placed the Borough schools among the nation's best.

President Eisenhower first became vitally interested in the physical fitness of America's youth when he was shocked by nationwide results of the K-W tests that were brought to his attention three years ago. At that time, he was informed that only 42.19 percent of children tested in the United States passed the flexibility and strength examinations.

Last year, when the President asked school administrators for cooperation in giving the K-W tests, the Borough school came

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through with flying colors. A total of 558 children from grades three through eight took the 1957 tests here, and 92.3 percent passed. "This was far superior to the national average," Weiss noted.

GHOSTS OF THE PAST

Cemetery "Discovered." Off Rosedale Road, unseen by the busy traffic that has used Rosedale for decades, there is a little family cemetery, "discovered" recently by the bulldozers of the Brookstone development.

The cemetery lies three-tenths of a mile in from Rosedale along Brookstone's Fairway Drive. At present there are no formal approaches to the cemetery, but it is plainly visible about 75 feet in from Fairway.

It is a quiet, slumbrous little walled plot, very much like the tangled "Secret Garden" that children read about in Frances Hodgson Burnett's book. The wall is a low three-foot one, built of native stone secured with mortar, and still in good condition although the cemetery has been untouched for many years.

There is a sharply spiked old iron gate bearing a cement block that reads "Caleb Johnson, Contractor. 1845." Inside the gate under the big trees some 50 graves, overgrown with myrtle, honeysuckle and shrubs that have been left unpruned for generations. The ground, in spring-time is thick with violets and lilies of the valley, and some of the smaller headstones are hidden by tall grasses and turf.

Almost every grave has a footstone as well as a headstone. The newer graves, dating from the mid-nineteenth century, have upright headstones, carved clearly with names and dates of birth and death, and smaller footstones with a simple pair of initals.

Older graves are marked with flat shale stones, their inscriptions washed away with time. The oldest named stone seems to be a shale stone lying flat on the ground and marked for Eve Slaback—1764. The "S" in the name is carved backwards and the name without the "y" now used by the present Princeton Slayback family. Another stone dated 1752 is without a name.

The plot, about 90 by 82 feet, belonged to the Johnson family, and according to Lawrence Green who is developing the area, the last Johnson was Philip, who died in 1912.

Besides Johnsons, the cemetery was used for the burial of members of the Huff family, including Francis, Elizabeth and Mary Ann, all of whom died between 1817 and 1845, and for a Jonathan Updike who was buried in 1848: "11 yrs, 10 months, 26 days."

The relationship between these families seems to be as obscured and tangled as the little plot itself; one family, now living in Princeton and thought to be heirs of the old Johnson estate, turned out to have no Johnsons in its family tree at all. The plot is part of a 280-acre estate whose last Johnson owner was apparently the Philip who died in 1912.

It was a custom many years ago to inscribe headstones with an appropriate motto. The habit was passing by the late 1800's, but one stone in the cemetery does have an inscription. It is the marker for Mary Johnson, wife of Nathaniel Hunt, born on May 17, 1778, died 1871. The stone records these facts, then adds a terse and cryptic comment on the work of those 93 years: "She hath done what she could."

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AND MORE RESEARCH

Another $1,000,000 Plant. The Princeton area already tabbed "research center of the world," put another feather in its wide-brimmed cap this past week as Columbian Carbon Company of New York began work on a $1,000,000 research plant on Plainsboro Road. Occupancy of the plant's two one-story structures is expected by the end of the year.

According to a spokesman for CCC, the large facilities will cover present and anticipated needs in all phases of basic research and development on carbon black, pigments and related fields. He said the Princeton area was selected due to its centralized location, a point emphasized by the fact that the firm already operates a plant at Monmouth Junction and the Mapico Color Unit in Trenton.

Building No. 1, with a total floor space of 12,000 square feet, will contain the main entrance, reception area, administrative offices, library, file rooms and a group of six laboratories devoted to basic chemical and physical research. Building No. 2, with a total of 18,000 square feet, will be comprised of a group of seven large laboratories devoted to development and application research, the lunchroom, large conference room, machine and maintenance shops, shower and locker rooms.

Frederick H. VanDoornick, 609 Princeton-Kingston Road, manager of the Mopico Unit, will supervise construction of the new plant for CCC.

NEW HOUSING FIRM

Promotes Integrated Housing. Modern Community Developers, described by its president, Morris Milgram, as the first corporation to offer assistance to builders entering the integrated housing market, has opened offices at 81 Nassau.

The firm will give both financial and managerial advice, lending to builders of intergrated housing a part of the capital needed on land or other security, and advising on problems of construction, sales and community relations and the securing of risk capital, permanent mortgages and construction loans.

Mr. Milgrim and his associates have two inter-racial housing developments in the Princeton area, Maple Crest, consisting of 25 houses on Mount Lucas Road, and Glen Acres, on Alexander Street in West Windsor Township, consisting of 15 homes.

Since the houses were offered for sale last December, 25 have been sold, six to negroes and 19 to white families with "a number of very hot prospects", according to one spokesman. The projects are being developed by Princeton Housing Associates, whose president is George Otto, associate of Mr. Milgrim's in the integrated communities of Concord Park, Bucks County, and Greenbelt Knoll, a development within Philadelphia.

SAVINGS & LOAN AWARDS

Staff Receives Certificates. Six staff members of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association have received silver-colored certificates from the New Jersey Savings and Loan League honoring the recipients for 25 or more years of service to savings and loan organizations in the state.

Local members who were honored at the state convention are B. Franklin Bunn who has been with Princeton Savings and Loan since it was founded in 1917; Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary, who joined the Chambers Street organization in 1926; Joseph M. Stillwell, who served 41 years and was on the Appraisal Committee for 40 years; William R. Lewis, director, 40 years; Louis R. Gerber, attorney for Princeton Savings and Loan for 26 years and John B. Grover, vice-president and director, 28 years.

Plan Ahead. Business has expanded for Princeton Savings and Loan to such an extent that present quarters, 21 Chambers, are now too small. The organization has bought the building next door at 15-17 Chambers and will move there in the next two years when the lease on 21 Chambers expires. The group has assets totalling more than $6,000,000.

SEBOLT MOVES IN

First Time in Mercer. The Sebolt Road Materials Company has purchased the entire physical assets of the Tiger Development Company which formerly operated at Sebolt's new location at Princeton Junction. The purchase gives the firm its fourth base of operation in New Jersey, but its first in Mercer County.

According to Conrad Sebolt Jr., company president, Sebolt has always concentrated on obtaining strategic locations for its plants "in order to meet construction needs in the most economic manner." Other Sebolt plants are situated in South River, Red Bank and Edison.

Founded in 1932, the company specializes in ready-mix concrete and pre-cast sections for home, farm and industrial use. All trucks, supervisors' cars and plants are equipped with radios to insure fastest possible transportation of materials to the job.

Negotiations for the sale were handled by Stanley T. White of the Irvin E. Deibert Jr. Industrial Real Estate firm of Trenton.

HOUSE FOR JUNE

Chosen by Local Builders. Designed For Living, Inc., of Princeton, custom-built house builders, has announced that its June selection for "house-of-the-month" is the Colonial-style Provincetown. This two-story, eight-room home is being offered by the firm for $15,950, or, if the purchaser wishes to do his own inside finishing with all materials supplied, for just $13,750.

Spaciousness is the essence of the Provincetown, according to its builders. It has three comfortable bedrooms, one and a half baths, sewing room and recreation room, plus a full living room and formal dining room. The modern kitchen features a G.E. Dutch oven and table-top range in a choice of colors. Full basement, breezeway and garage are included in the price.

Conventionally constructed Designed for Living houses are available in any style or size. Model homes are on display on Route 1, south of Penns Neck Circle, weekdays and Sundays until 9 p.m., Saturdays until 5.

ASSETS UP FAST

Nassau Fund Reports. Having announced year-end assets of $322,000, The Nassau Fund — a new regulated investment company with headquarters at 10 Nassau Street — reported that, by the end of 1958's first quarter, they had grown to $517,000. Harland W. Hoisington, president, revealed that Fund shares had increased to $10.64 per share as of March 31, the highest for any period in its six-month history.

The brief history of the Fund, according to Mr. Hoisington, also indicates that public acceptance is based not only on general confidence in managed funds but also on the fact that this local fund charges no fee for purchase or redemption of its shares. "This is in marked contrast to many funds which have a so-called loading charge of up to eight percent," he said.

A prospectus which shows the detailed nature of the Fund may be obtained upon request at the company's offices.

LATEST ADDITION TO PRINCETON'S RESEARCH-LADEN LANDSCAPE: Designed by the Princeton architectural firm of Fulmer & Bowers, this is the two-building research center for Columbian Carbon Company now being constructed on Plainsboro Road by Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., builders, also of Princeton. The exterior of the structures will be brick and glass with multi-colored enameled brick on various facades of the buildings, and with a cornice detail of colored porcelain enamel completely surrounding them.

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SCHOLARSHIPS TO SMITH

Club Awards Grants. The Smith College Club has appropriated $700 for students now attending the college. Miss Alice W. Smith, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the announcement at the annual spring tea.

The sum includes scholarships to Lois Burrill and Anne Van Zandt, undergraduates at Smith College. Miss Burrill is currently spending her junior year at Geneva, Switzerland, while Miss Van Zandt will tour abroad this summer with the Smith Chamber Singers.

Mrs. Robert Lessing has been elected president of the club. Other new officers include Mrs. Maurice Artzt, vice-president; Mrs. Humbolt Leverenz, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Woods, secretary; Mrs. T. B. Greene, alumnae fund drive chairman, and Miss Smith, scholarship committee chairman.

YOUNG GOP ELECTION

Harold Erdman Chosen. Meeting at the Nassau Tavern to select new officers and lay plans for pre-November campaigning, the Young Republicans Club of Princeton this past week charged Harold Erdman, 539 Princeton-Kingston Road; with the responsibility of leading the organization in a crucial year. The son of a former Borough mayor was elected chairman.

Other GOP enthusiasts named to key posts were Philip L. Duschenes, vice-chairman; Harry Allyn, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick H. Wandelt, secretary. Hans K. Sander, president of the Republican Club of Princeton, was chosen for a three-year term as director.

After his election, Mr. Erdman outlined plans for the coming year, particularly the summer and early-fall months. He pledged the club's active participation in the forthcoming elections in both Borough and Township, and members present agreed that no

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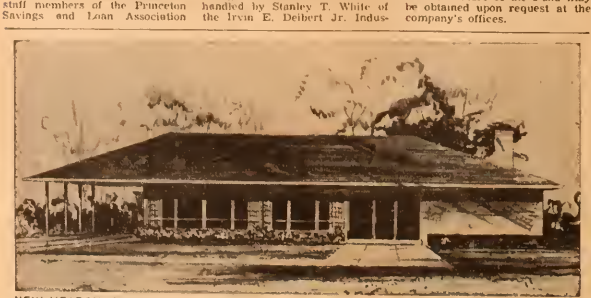

NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR OLD BUSINESS: This handsome "contemporary residential character" structure, designed by Chorlton & Martin, Princeton architectural firm, will house the Hopewell Savings and Loan Association at Broad and Maple Streets in Hopewell. A 2000 square foot building, composed of stucco and stone and including offices, board room and drive-in window, it will be ready for use in the fall. Raymond S. Van Dyke, president of the organization, and Russell W. Holcombe, its secretary and executive vice-president, officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies this Wednesday evening. Construction is being done by Van Syckle & Huff, Inc., builders, of Lawrenceville.

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High School Parking a Problem

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

It always amuses me, though perhaps without cause, to see children coming to school in their own cars, but as long as they do, why cannot the high school provide parking space for them? There is a large campus that is rarely used for anything, and though it would certainly detract from the looks of the place, it would keep the cars from lining the streets from 8 to 3. One cannot have everything, and if the children prefer their cars to riding the school bus, perhaps they should give up their campus.

Another suggestion: whereas we do not mind horn-blowing (it's fun and they can call to each other and announce their arrivals), could they not be taught that screeching tires and let-out mufflers in no way add to their own personal strength?

MOORE STREET RESIDENT

George Slept Here, Too?

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In Re: An article entitled "Princeton Portico Saved for Market," which appeared in the New York Times on June 1, 1958.

The columns of the portico owned by the Institute for Advanced Study belong where they now stand. They are part of an authentic ruin and with an appropriate small easement will not interfere with the subdivision of the property. They can enhance houses and landscape, and be enhanced by them, as it is often the case in England and in many other places of the civilized world.

The moving of the portico to the Princeton Battlefield Memorial Park will express once more the triumph of confusion and counterfeiting, and this time on an authentic landmark—the site of the battle of Princeton, which will become the refuge for manufactured ruins, an architectural cemetery.

If the rebuilding of the portico is made possible on the battlefield, a room can also be "restored" behind it—where George Washington may have slept.

In our time of unavoidable or cultivated confusion of values, shoe-polished reproductions or counterfeits are considered more clean and beautiful than weathered authentic ruins. Will the Institute for Advanced Study confirm this fact in allowing an architectural mockery to take place at the cost of desecrating an important historical landmark —the Princeton Battlefield Memorial Park?

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346 Snowden Lane

Dial 'M' For Murder

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

At various times during the past month we have been called in response to an ad covering some beach property for which you have a telephone number listed as MO 4-3372. Our number is NO 4-3372. Looking at the dial it seems there is no solution since the M and the N are in the same hole.

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With the view of soliciting their assistance, a copy of this letter is being forwarded to the telephone company.

CHARLES C. BLOOM

50 James Street
Westwood, N.J.

(Ed. note—TOWN TOPICS' apologies to Mr. Bloom and family. MO 4-3372 is a correct number, but MOhawk 4 happens to be a suburban Philadelphia exchange, obtainable only by dialing area code number 215 before the two letters and the next five digits).

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More Fuel For The Fire

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In the interest of an informed vote on June 10, I would like to add a few more facts to the controversy over the proper site for the proposed junior-senior high school in South Brunswick Township. Although the Board of Education has already announced a referendum for a bond issue for a school located at Kingston Lane and Major Road, the question has been raised as to the greater suitability of some tracts of Township-owned land off New Road and Route 1.

Board President Harold Heinz, in a letter appearing in last week's TOWN TOPICS, stated that the Board considers these tracts unsuitable for school construction because:

(1) they are designated "swampy" on the U.S. Geological Survey map for this area, and

(2) they are in a checkerboard arrangement and would require additional land to be usable as a site.

Mrs. Loretta Marcoe's reply, appearing in the same issue, was that "the same geodetic survey puts the same 'swampy' classification on most of the area between Routes 1 and 27 in this section. But over 1000 homes and several Township schools have been built or planned on this ground."

However, examination of the Monmouth Junction area map (revised in 1947) of the U.S. Geological Survey, available at the Rutgers University Library, reveals that the only "swampy" designation in South Brunswick between Routes 1 and 27 and north of New Road is an area roughly ¾ mile by ½ mile at its widest point and coinciding approximately with the Township-owned land which Mrs. Marcoe suggests for a school site.

In addition, "The Engineering Soil Survey of New Jersey," a detailed analysis of soil conditions conducted by Rutgers University's Bureau of Engineering Research and the New Jersey State Highway Department, published in November 1953, indicates that the soil of the Township-owned land is known as type "AR" or recent alluvium. The report describes draining conditions in this type of soil as "usually imperfect in higher . . . areas . . . In lower . . . areas . . . extremely poor . . ." It also states that " . . . the necessity of keeping above possible high ground water-level and of connecting with construction on higher, adjacent areas frequently dictates the use of fill . . . A high ground water-table tends to keep the soil in a constantly saturated state . . . " These few quotations from an authoritative source should indicate the undesirability of the Township land as a school site.

Mrs. Marcoe also stated in her letter that "the Township owns eight parcels, all contiguous, forming a single unit and totaling over 60 acres." True. But, they are just barely contiguous in the shape of a jagged "Z" — not very wide at any point and probably requiring a very odd-shaped building to fit the property lines. It is doubtful that even a serpentine-shaped school would have adequate set-back from adjoining properties.

Furthermore, these tracts of Township-owned land do not front on New Road or any other existing road. At the present time, there are no access roads suitable for school buses.

The Township dump, located between the Township line and New Road, is a further reason for considering this site inadequate for school construction.

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SYMBOLIC OF PROGRESS: Marking a major step toward completion of the YM-YWCA Building on Avalon Place was Sunday's cornerstone-laying ceremony. From the left, those taking part: Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male, Township Mayor Charles R. Hurford, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Ledlie Laughlin, Mrs. Shirley W. Morgan, Justice A. Dayton Oliphant, Mrs. J. Lowrie McLarty, Dr. Charles R. Erdman and Kenneth Hawthorne. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

PEOPLE *In the News*

Ralph A. Rotnem, 130 Stockton Street, has been elected president of the New York Society of Security Analysts. He is partner in charge of research for Harris, Upham and Company.

Navy Fireman **Harry C. Van Kirk,** Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Ranger, at the Norfolk Naval Shipyards in Portsmouth, Va. The ship is scheduled to join the Pacific Fleet in the near future, becoming the first Forrestal-class super carrier to go there.

J. Dudley Clark, 73 Mountain Avenue, has been elected head of the student government at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., where he is a junior. He received the highest rating of 126 boys in character, leadership and popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo, Sr., 43 Murray Place were in New Brunswick Saturday while Mr. Bastedo attended the 45th reunion of the Class of 1913 at Rutgers University. Luncheon, dinner and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Lewis W. Jones marked the occasion.

Miss Patricia Malcolm of 274 Moore Street has been elected to the Class of 1958 Women's Alumnae Council at Cornell University. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Malcolm, she will serve as class news correspondent for the Cornell Alumni News.

Second Lt. **John S. Mitchell,** 150 Stockton Street, has completed the 10-week air tactics course at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a graduate of Princeton High School and Lafayette College.

Mrs. Marcia Federbush, 402-B Devereux Avenue, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society at Rutgers University school of education. A faculty member and 73 other graduate students were also initiated.

Dr. and Mrs. Dankwart A. Rustow, 69 College Road, and their two children, Stephen and Janet, will leave Saturday for a 15-month stay in Sweden and the Near East. Dr. Rustow, associate professor of politics at Princeton University, will be concerned with Turkish political and cultural developments during the present century as part of his field research assignment in the Near East, sponsored by the University's program in Near Eastern studies. His publications include "The Politics of Compromise," a study of the Swedish political system and "Politics and Westernization in the Near East."

Mrs. Rustow plans to continue her research on Turkish child-rearing practices. She has been employed part-time as a psychiatric social worker in the children's unit of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Charles F. Murray, Princeton postmaster, is attending the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Postmasters convention in Atlantic City. He is county director of the New Jersey delegation of postmasters.

Frank Hubby, 85 Westcott Road, has been awarded his freshman tennis numerals at the Trinity College annual spring sports banquet. Varsity letters were given to 49 athletes.

John P. Poe, president of the First National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the committee on reduction in reserve requirements of the New Jersey Bankers Association. He will serve for the next 12 months.

Miss Marjory B. Scott, 125 Library Place, and Miss Ruth A. Bassett, Columbus Boy Choir School, are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts to be conferred by Barnard College at commencement exercises on Tuesday. Miss Bassett, a graduate of the American Community School, Beirut, Lebanon, has majored in Latin. A history major, Miss Scott graduated from St. Timothy's School, Stevenson, Md., and transferred to Barnard from Briarcliff Junior College.

Pvt. Alfred Richardson, Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, has participated in intensive field training maneuvers with the Eighth Division's 13th Infantry in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Richardson.

Miss Suzanne Rudy, 9 Madison Street, was toastmaster at reunion day events at Douglass College. She received the honor as a past president of the college's government association.

Murray Medwin, 27 Leavitt Lane, has been appointed contract manager of General Devices Inc. of Princeton, manufacturers of multi-channel devices for scientific, military and industrial application. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University law school, he served for some years on the Atomic Energy Commission's legal staff.

Prof. Clinton Rossiter, visiting professor of politics at Princeton University, will be the second John L. Senior University Professor in American Civilization at Cornell University as of February 1959. His books include "Seedtime of the Republic," "The American Presidency" and "Conservatism in America" which was awarded the Charles A. Beard Memorial Prize in 1955.

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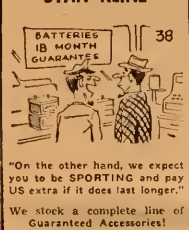

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When Princeton football players got together this spring for the one squad meeting they are permitted in off-season months under Ivy League regulations, a number of pictures for publicity purposes were taken. When 196-lb. sophomore Mike Ippolito showed up wearing number 28 instead of last fall's 93, it was a good bet that next season he will be a quarterback instead of a wingback.

The hard-running triple-threat, who scored three touchdowns against Harvard, is a particularly versatile athlete. He played his freshmen year as a fullback but was shifted to wingback on the varsity before the season began. In baseball this spring, he has played four positions: pitcher, first, center and right field.

With Princeton's three-year quarterback and 1957 captain, Jack Sapoch, set to graduate, the job of calling signals in Princeton's 1958 offense will be wide open. Ippolito's blocking ability, defensive know-how and added threat he will pose as a running and passing back, all combined to give him a number between 20 and 29—assigned to quarterbacks in college football procedure.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

TIGER NINE TRIMMED

Loses to Fordham, 8-3. Six runs scored before the side had been retired in the first inning cost the Princeton baseball team its 12th defeat of the season on Saturday. Fordham was an 8-3 victor as good relief pitching by Ed Seaman and Herm Belz proved useless.

Joe Burns was the victim of the first-round outburst, the three hits and three walks he yielded combining with a costly error at second base to score six of the visitors. Five of the runs were unearned.

Seaman came along to pitch seven and a third rounds of four-hit, two-run ball, with Belz replacing him for a scoreless ninth. However, the best the Tigers could do was get back three in their half of the first.

Two of them scored on a 380-foot home run by Mike Ippolito, the big sophomore's third of the season. He was two for three, plus a walk, on the day, but he and the good relief pitching could not make up alone for the huge first-inning deficit.

Tom Frost, Princeton shortstop, won the Princeton A.A. Cup for base-stealing in the Eastern League. His total of five in the rain-curtailed season was good enough to make him the first Princeton player to win the trophy in 13 years.

When Navy beat Army in the final game of the season, the Tigers wound up in seventh place, one notch better than last year, with a 3-5 mark. The disappointing season will come to a close with two games against Yale, one this Saturday at New Haven and the other on June 14 as part of the annual reunion ceremonies here.

GOOD SEASON

Better One Expected in '59. Pointing with understandable pride to the 6-5 record notched by his baseball club this spring—the first winning ball season for Princeton High in a decade or more—Coach Harry Zoll observed that he was "very pleased" with the results. He said he was "particularly pleased with the pitching" and credited it with giving Princeton a successful campaign after last year's 4-8 showing in his "rookie" season as varsity coach.

"We came along a great deal in fielding," Zoll continued, "and, though our hitting was off-and-on, all of our games were close, interesting and exciting except for that first 12-0 nightmare with Trenton High. The coach lauded Captain Bryce Chase, "a real hustler," for his "good leadership" during the '58 schedule, then announced he will appoint "game captains" next year, since sophomores-turning-juniors probably will constitute the nucleus of his starting nine.

LONG-TIME VISITOR HONORED: Jack Coffey (second from left), coach of the Fordham baseball team for 37 years, was given a silver dish Saturday on the eve of his retirement. Coffey, who first played here in 1906 as a member of the Fordham freshman team, accepted the gift "from Princeton baseball players past and present" from Bill Clarke, who coached Princeton for many years. Looking on are Tiger Coach Eddie Donovan and Athletic Director Ken Fairman.

As a matter of fact, since sophomores played such important roles in this year's success story, Zoll reasoned PHS should be "better" next spring and perhaps—perhaps—invincible by 1960. "Our pitching and fielding will be solid in 1959 and only our hitting will be questionable," he predicted. "All I'm looking for is a couple of boys who can hit the ball. If they can hit, I'll make them into outfielders."

In addition to Chase, an outfielder, the Little Tigers will lose catching standout Alen Ammerman, first baseman Steve Ho-

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"The first few games will be murder," the coach said, not without a trace of humor in his voice, "but if there's anything left of us after that, we should do all right."

The estimate proved accurate, the team had a 1-5 record in the first six games against the nation's top outfits and then came back to stage a successful defense of its Ivy League title, in the belief that the best experience for an inexperienced squad can be gained through playing the toughest opposition, Thomsen each year asks Athletic Director Ken Fairman to schedule the four top teams in the Baltimore area (Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Navy, Mount Washington Club) as April opponents.

It is a rarity when the Tigers trim more than one of them in a season, and all four hold an edge over Princeton in the series standings. But there are golden years, too: in 1951, Mount Washington, a consistently powerful team of postgraduates living in the Baltimore area, was decisively beaten, 10-4, and in '53, Maryland, Navy and Johns Hopkins were all conquered by the Tigers.

Those were the years when Princeton won the national championship in the sport, and with the '53 title came the first Cyrus C. Miller Trophy, emblematic of supremacy among the "A" teams in lacrosse.

Since then, topflight material has not been sufficiently deep at Princeton for Thomsen to pull his teams into the championship bracket, but he has won the Ivy title in two of the three years since league play became formalized in that circuit.

Indicative of his ability is the virtually continuous representation of Princeton on the All-American team in lacrosse (most recent choice: Princeton-bred Doug Levick, who learned the sport not as a Baltimore schoolboy but at Exeter.) Even more to his coaching credit is the story of next year's captain, diminutive (5-9, 165) Johnny Heyd.

An alumnus of Cincinnati Country Day School, Heyd had never played lacrosse before entering Princeton. As a sophomore, he won his varsity letter and hours after the Tigers had thumped Cornell, 11-7, a fortnight ago to retain the Ivy title, he was chosen to lead them next season.

Thomson arrived on the Princeton scene in 1950, making the switch from Pennsylvania while Harold Stassen was muddling athletic affairs at the Philadelphia institution. Said the genial Baltimore native, fully aware of the Stassen-brewed stew he had just left behind him, "I am mighty glad to be here."

As he nears the end of his first decade on the campus, Princeton continues to be mighty glad that Ferris Thomsen is directing its lacrosse fortunes.

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garty, utility infielder George Wilson, light-hitting second sacker Joe Chibbaro and right-handed hurler Bob Walker. On the positive side, they will retain southpaw Joe Lackey, shortstop Bruce Sandvich and third baseman Jack Hawkins ("a natural"), three sophomore luminaries, plus sophomore outfielder Jack Hdulzinski, "who can pitch a fine fast ball," junior catcher Bill Weissenburger ("a steady player who may begin to hit") and junior Arnie Skaar, an outfielder who will be given a crack at first.

Zoll's enthusiasm was not dimmed by virtue of Princeton's 4-1 loss to Somerville in last Thursday's finale, for he was too busy thinking about the hurling combination that Lackey and Hawkins (a righty) could offer next year, the possibility of using junior varsity star Rickey Hurford at second, the potential of freshman John Rogerson, another promising lefthander, and the fact that Trenton, recent PHS victim, beat highly touted Montclair last weekend.

At any rate, to complete the records, it should be noted that Walker allowed seven Pioneer hits in the first three innings and that was the ball game. Lackey tossed perfect ball in relief in the fifth and sixth. PHS scored first —in the opening frame—when Chase walked, stole second, took third on an error and came home on Hogarty's sacrifice fout. Chase, Ammerman and Sandvich collected the losers' only blows of the day.

This week, after concluding final tabulations, PHS Mgr. Jonathan Jay reported that the club hit .251 this season (66 for 263). Ammerman, last year's leader with .400-plus, was way down to .242, but Hogarty enjoyed his best season with a .313 average (10 for 32), a percentage duplicated exactly by another regular, Sandvich. Wilson (with 7 for 18) was the top batter at .388, while Lackey (4-1 in the pitching department) hit .333 (5 for 15). Walker's mound mark was 2-1.

COACH'S HOPE

Dim Present, Bright Future. Once the kingpin of group III competition in the Central Jersey track and field championships, Princeton High's runners, jumpers and throwers collected only 7½ points at Asbury Park last Saturday afternoon. Thus, the Little Tigers were obliged to settle for ninth place in the standings, far below Manasquan's group-leading total of 39½ points.

Primarily as a result of his team's record in the 12th annual meet, Coach Win Niles will take only seven athletes to the season's curtain-dropper, the big State Meet, in New Brunswick this Saturday. Wyn Jennings will represent the Blue and White in the sprints, Roger Wells in the 880, Ridge Applegate and Co-Captain Lou Reiger in the weights, Roger Nicol and Jack Copeland in the pole valut and Doug Hayes in the high jump.

In the Central Jersey session, Jennings ran a creditable 100, finishing fourth, but Niles was "really pleased with the 2:07.8 half-mile" turned in by Wells in a third-place effort. Applegate also earned his coach's praise for his second in the javelin, which was won at 178 feet, and his third in the discus. Nicol and Copeland were among six pole valuters who tied for second in an event that was captured at a disappointing 10-feet, 1 inch. Reiger took fifth place in the shot put.

Significantly, only Reiger and Wells of the team members going to the State Meet will be missing next spring. Niles has high hopes that his returnees, plus the usual number of transfers and some eyecatching material from this year's freshman squad, will start his forces back on their way to the top of the track heap. "We should be okay if scholastic problems don't bother us again as they did this season," he commented.

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NEEDED: POWER

But Hun Outlook Is Bright. Despite the loss through graduation of its two top hitters, Hun School's 1959 baseball team will be a formidable aggregation—one to be watched carefully—much in the mould of Princeton High's next club. That was the consensus of opinion this week as experts weighed the Red and Black's so-so 6-6-1 record for '58 and pondered the future.

As in the case of PHS, the Johnny Huns will boast good pitching prospects, a solid infield and some worthy freshman candidates. Power will be the big question-mark and, if it can be supplied through improvement of present personnel or the surprise offerings of freshmen or newcomers, then Hun will be back on its way up, baseball-wise.

Coach Bob McGivney will have a mound corps that includes veteran Charley Bennett, who achieved a 5-2-1 mark this year, Fred Andrew, who hurled 23 innings in six games and wound up with a 1.10 earned run average, and Roger Phares, a young man who reportedly has "the best curve ball on the squad." Captain-elect Tommy Petrone of Princeton will be a fixture at short, with holdover John Ward behind the plate, Lou D'Ambrosio at second and Marshall Jenny (a .333 batter) at third.

Hun will be in the market for a new first baseman, to replace Captain John Kenrick, the club's long-ball stroker, and may be woefully weak in the outfield. Much will depend, apparently, on the development of freshman Chris Farley of Princeton, who played the last three varsity games in rightfield and showed signs of life, and freshman Rick Gallaudet of Pennington, a pitching hopeful who may well see more of the outfield than the mound.

STORYBOOK STUFF

PHS Netters Do Well. Coach John Arscott's sizzling Princeton High tennis team polished a handsome silver trophy and a set of silver medals this week after putting the finishing touches on one of the brightest seasons in Arscott's dozen years in charge of the school's net fortunes. For the first time, the Little Tigers celebrated the fact that they were able to claim runner-up honors in the New Jersey State Interscholastic tennis tourney, which attracted 40 teams.

The PHS netters, who swept all opponents in posting a 6-0 record in the Central New Jersey Tennis League prior to last week's State session and lost only two matches this spring (to Hun and Trenton High), were paced by freshman "phenom" Alan Tucker, No. 1 man throughout the campaign. Junior Pete Epstein held down the No. 2 position, while junior Steve Lockwood and sophomore Ralph Harbison combined to represent Princeton in doubles engagements.

Taking to Princeton University's Church Courts as if they owned part-interest, the unseeded Little Tigers played beautifully last week. They downed Snyder High of Jersey City in the opening round, 2-1, then upset fourth-seeded Westfield, defending State champion, in the second round. Westfield won the doubles match, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Epstein was defeating William Gibson on the next court, 8-6, 6-1, to tie the battle at one-all. In a hard-fought duel, Tucker finally scored a well-deserved 8-6, 1-6, 6-1 victory over Terry Bentley to enable a 2-1 PHS triumph.

In the quarter-finals, eighth-seeded Fairlawn High fell victim to the Little Tigers' singles stars, who polled out another thrilling 2-1 verdict. Next foe was West Orange, conqueror of second-seeded Trenton High in an earlier match. Here, Tucker bowed to Richard Tull, 7-5, 6-0, for his only setback of the season. Epstein overpowered Louis Wergaft, 6-1, 6-0, while the PHS doubles team chose an appropriate time to win their lone victory of the tournament—a win which carried the Blue and White into the finals.

The opposing team in the final round was top-seeded Ridgewood High, a tennis powerhouse with a string of 98 consecutive match successes to its credit and a record of five State titles in the eight years the tournament has been conducted. Arscott's club appeared to be no challenger in this instance, and so it seemed as the Princeton combination of Lockwood and Harbison was shot out, 6-0, 6-0.

But Tucker was a busy man and, while the doubles team was losing, he was evening the match by stopping Bill Pelletier, No. 1 man for Ridgewood, with a series of great passing shots that amounted to a decisive 6-1, 6-2 edge. The spotlight and burden then shifted to Epstein, who struggled with Bill McConologue in a dramatic, two-hour marathon which decided the tourney. Epstein out-maneuvered the power-stroking McConologue with well-placed lobs and steady retrieving to capture the first set, 9-7. However, the Ridgewood slammer found his range in the second and third sets to overwhelm his Princeton opponent, 6-0, 6-2, and secure a difficult title.

PCD STREAK AT SIX

Team 7-3 for the Season. Running its winning streak to six in a row, the Country Day School baseball team ended its season last week with a 10-7 triumph over Witherspoon. The lead changed hands three times in the see-saw contest, a six-run rally in the top of the last inning finally giving victory to the Broad-meade nine.

Trailing, 6-4, PCD drew closer as a hit by Steve Cook scored Toby Knox. Charlie Stuart's bases-loaded double to right center then chased in the tying and winning runs, with Mac McMorris turning in three good innings of relief to become the winning pitcher. Jobe Stevens homered for Country Day in the first with Stuart on second.

Country Day's sixth victory of the season was scored earlier, against Wardlaw School at Plainfield. Captain George Peterson and Dave Kelley hit home runs for the Blue and White, which started fast and won, 7-2. Stevens, the winning pitcher, allowed only three hits.

The twin triumphs gave Country Day a 7-3 record on the year. Witherspoon was beaten twice, while single victories were scored in the Father-Son game

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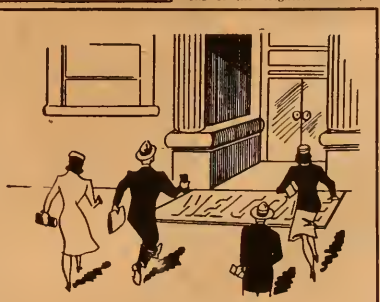

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and against Short Hills Country Day. Home and home series were split with Valley Road, Lawrence Junior High and Wardlaw.

FINE YEAR AT VALLEY ROAD

Ball Team 8-1-1. A season in which it set several school records while winning eight, tying another and losing only one game has been completed by the Valley Road baseball team. Norman Van Arsdalen is the coach.

In its final contests, the Red and White played West Windsor to a 1-1 draw and then walloped the same team, 16 to 5. Witherspoon was then defeated for the second time this season, 11 to 3. Frank Black was the winning pitcher in both games which went to a decision.

Records set this season were: most runs, Gil Fisher, 15; stolen bases, Fisher, 22; runs for entire team, 81; stolen bases for entire team, 116; most hits in one game, 16; most strike outs credited to a pitcher, Black, 17.

The Township nine batted .319 and fielded at a .950 clip. The only loss was to Princeton Country Day, with which Valley Road split the season's series.

AMERICAN LOOP WINS

All-Star Victor, 8-2. Some 200 enthusiastic spectators dotted the uneven banks of Brokaw Field on Memorial Day to enjoy a fine afternoon of sunny late-spring weather and an equally fine Midget League All-Star game. By the time all the shouting, hitting and player-shuffling was over, the American division representatives had topped their National rivals by a decisive 8-2 margin.

Heroes for the champs were many in number, but principally the four youths who shared pitching duties—starter and winner Barry Crenshaw of the Kiwanis, Red Sox, Chuck Housner of the Jaycee Indians, Jimmy Case of the American Legion Orioles and Jim Wheeler of the YMCA Athletics. Crenshaw aided his own and the other hurlers' cause by banging out two hits, a triple and a single, while battery-mate Buddy Britton chipped in with three solid safeties.

The annual classic was not won with crushing power—to give the losing moundsmen credit where it is due—but, rather, by a succession of "Texas Leaguers" which fell just beyond the outstretched fingers of the National's infielders. Such was particularly true in the ill-fated third frame.

A great deal of audience interest was centered upon the league's most publicized player, Jack Britton of the Plainsboro Lions Club Pirates, who started on the hill for the losing club. Young Jack proved unsteady in giving up four passes in the opening inning, but later showed his class in smacking a pair of lusty safeties. Teammates Alex Katona, also of the Pirates, and Larry Ferraro of the Princeton Rotary Club Dodgers each contributed long triples in support of the losing effort.

Nine Honors in Five Games. Despite his brief difficulties in the All-Star affair, Britton continued to guide the Bucs toward their second straight undefeated season during the course of last week's regular division contests. He shared mound chores with Bob Wallington as the National leaders posted their seventh consecutive victory of the campaign, a 6-0 whitewash of the Dodgers. The two pitchers allowed only one hit, while a previously unsung star, Lindsay Robbins, walloped the game's lone round-tripper.

Britton didn't manage a homer against the Dodgers, but he has produced nine of them in five games to become the league's outstanding offensive figures, in addition to one of its pitching stalwarts. Thanks largely to his efforts, the Pirates have been able to protect their unblemished slate without many scares.

In American competition last week, Crenshaw of All-Star fame tossed a no-hitter as the Red Sox scored a convincing 9-2 triumph over the Tigers. The Red Sox were expected to clinch at least a tie for first place in their division this week, since they need only one win for the deadlock and two for the crown.

The Pirates, of course, were expected to wrap up another National pennant with a victory this week, almost a certainty in view of the fact that the runner-up teams in their division have lost three or more contests with only three to play. Thus, the Midgets' "World Series" will be conducted the evenings of June 9, 11 and 13, providing the favorites succeed as anticipated this week.

The Midgets' June 2 standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Pirates	7	0	0	35
Giants	5	3	0	28
Cardinals	4	3	0	23
Braves	2	4	1	17
Dodgers	2	6	0	15
Redlegs	1	6	1	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Red Sox	7	1	0	38
Orioles	5	2	0	27
Yankees	4	3	0	23
Indians	2	5	0	16
Athletics	2	5	0	16
Tigers	2	4	0	14

CLEAN SWEEP

Weiss Trainees Win. Formerly the head coach of Princeton High track forces that won everything in sight during his lengthy tenure, Irwin W. Weiss, physical education director of the Borough's junior high and elementary schools, this Spring focused his "spare time" attention on Peddie and Lawrenceville track hopefuls. In particular, he concentrated on javelin prospects off-and-on all season.

When Lawrenceville and Peddie finished one-two in the annual Prep School Track Championships, Weiss realized the fruits of his labors. One of his pupils, Dick Knowles, son of Patrolman and Mrs. George Knowles of Princeton, captured the javelin event for Peddie with a fine toss of 182 feet, 1 inch. Three other Weiss trainees—Dan Rifkin, Ed Thurber and Jim Beckley, all of Lawrenceville—took the next three places with throws of 180 feet, 1 inch, 176 feet, 10 inches and 170 feet.

Though their final flings of the spring were not their best efforts of the year, Weiss took pleasure in the fact that Knowles, Rifkin and Thurber topped 190 feet at one time or another. Rifkin and Thurber, who also won the high jump with a 6-foot 10-inch performance, are headed for Princeton University. The fact that the three Lawrentians placed in one of the last-completed events in the meet was largely responsible for Lawrenceville's final nine-point bulge over runner-up Peddie.

JUNIOR BASEBALL SET

Play to Begin July 1. Boys from 13 to 16 interested in playing with one of the four teams sponsored by the Junior Baseball League should register at the John Street YMCA or through their school coach by Monday, June 16. The season will open July 1 and run through mid-August.

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LITTLE GUYS MAKE BIG PLANS BEFORE "BIG" GAME: Consultation huddles involving batteries and managers were the order of the day prior to All-Star activity at Brokaw Field Memorial Day. At the left, Mgr. Bob Schmidt of the Orioles is pictured laying plans with the Midget League's American All-Star battery, winning pitcher Barry Crenshaw (left) and catcher Buddy Britton, both of the Red Sox. At the right, Mgr. Herm Watlington of the Pirates is shown with his own ace hurler, Pirate hurler Jack Britton (right), and National battery-mate Bob Boccanfuso of the Cardinals. Kneeling between the two factions and supervising the proceedings are Robert G. Bredenberg (left), coordinator of the YMCA-controlled Midgets, and B. E. Bergesen Jr., loop commissioner. For details of the 8-2 contest, see Sports in Princeton. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

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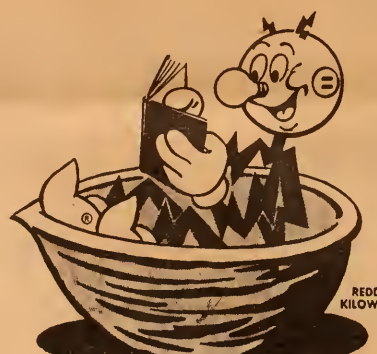

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Sports In Princeton

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A coaches' draft of all new players and those who remain registered if they played last summer will be held later this month. Practice sessions will follow, with games to be staged on Brokaw Field and at Princeton High School.

All boys living in the United Community Fund area—Princeton Borough and Princeton Township and West Windsor Township—are eligible to play, provided they have passed their 13th birthday and will be no older than 16 on June 1. B. E. Bergesen, Jr. serves as league director, while Ellis Willard is chairman of the Playground Committee and C. Edward Christien is Playground Supervisor.

CENERINO'S ON TOP

At First-Quarter Mark. With one-fourth of the Princeton Community Softball League's rain-marred, dispute-ridden, exciting current season all but in the books, Cenerino's A.C.—one of the loop's new teams—this week holds a tight grip on first place. Cenerino's record stands at 8-1, with favored Drake's as far down as fifth place at 3-4 and perennially-powerful Nassau Social Club (3-3) mired in the No. 2 spot with newcomers Sannino's (also 3-3) and Town Topics (4-4).

Just how quickly some of the others can catch the front-running club, if it is to be overtaken at all, remains to be seen in the next few weeks. Cenerino's is now without the services of its ingain, out-again ace hurler, Mack Brockington, officially declared ineligible last week, and no doubt will miss his deliveries. Drake's needs to make up a few games, which may well solidify the race, and NSC is beginning to show signs of its former prowess.

Despite the enforced absence of Brockington, Cenerino's chalked up victory No. 5 at the expense of Town Topics, 9-5, in a make-up contest Sunday. A second pitcher was required to keep matters under control when Town Topics grabbed a 4-2 lead in the two-run explosion in the fourth and four-run flurry in the fifth settled the issue.

Drake's lost twice to the leaders during the past week, 6-4 and 12-1, while NSC squeezed in three games. Behind the hurling of veteran Huck McCreedy, NSC stopped ASCOP last Thursday, 7-4, and the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 13-2, this Tuesday. With McCreedy off the hill, NSC dropped a make-up contest Monday evening with ASCOP, 6-4.

More Umpires Needed. In other reported encounters this past week, Town Topics tripped Sannino's and the Princeton Orioles, both by 6-3 counts, and the Sportsmen walloped the Orioles in a wild and wooly affair, 15-10. Bink Fisher, PCSL secretary-treasurer, noting the number of unreported contests—regular as well as make-up—once again urged team managers to turn in all results for the sake of accurate records.

At the same time, Fisher announced there are still several openings for experienced umpires in the loop. A number of heated arguments in games played to date apparently have taken their toll of officials, including Bob King, umpire-in-charge. There is one compensating feature, Fisher stressed: Money.

The league standings as of Tuesday evening, based on all results submitted so far:

	W	L
Cenerino's A.C.	8	1
Nassau Social Club	3	3
Sannino's	3	3
Town Topics	4	4
Drake's	3	4
ASCOP	3	5
I-A Sportsmen's Club	3	5
Princeton Orioles	3	5

According to officials PCSL records, the results of six scheduled games have not been reported by team managers, though the majority probably are rain-outs that have not been made up yet. Missing: Sannino's vs. Town Topics (May 6 game), NSC vs. Drake's (May 15), Orioles vs. NSC and ASCOP vs. Sportsmen (May 20), NSC vs. Sannino's (May 22) and Drake's vs. Sannino's (June3).

TRI-COUNTY ACTION SET

Season to Open Tuesday. The Princeton Athletic Club will launch its bid for 1958 honors in the Tri-County League on Tuesday, and will play its first home game next Friday, June 13, at 6:15 on Brokaw Field.

In addition to the PAC, entries from Montgomery and South Brunswick Townships, Hopewell and the Sunny Pines nine will compete. A squad of 20 players has been working out under the direction of Leonard "Beany" Kraus, Jr., new PAC manager. Games will be played Tuesday and Friday, with the complete scheduled to be announced next week.

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effort should be spared to insure Republican victories in November.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for expansion of membership and more active endeavors in local governmental affairs.

Two Fined in Borough. Only two area residents appeared before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. this week in Borough Court.

Mrs. Pettersen Marzoni, 40, of Drake's Corner Road paid a $15 fee for going the wrong way on a one-way street. In the other case, William Alexander, 43 Leigh Avenue, was fined $10 for not having an inspection sticker on his car.

College Club Names Officers. Mrs. Albert Elsasser will serve as president of the Women's College Club of Princeton for 1958-59. She will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel J. Theron, vice-president.

Other newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Frederick Stephan, treasurer; Mrs. James Black, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. Dwight Fickes, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. L. Davidson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. John H. Arens and Mrs. Norman R. Stoll will serve as members-at-large.

Lions' Auxiliary Elects. Mrs. Peter De Meuro has been elected to serve as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club for the next year. She and the other officers will be installed at a meeting next Monday.

Mrs. Frederick Klink will take over as vice-president; Mrs. Harold Frazee, as secretary; and Mrs. George Hebeeb, as treasurer. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leonard Heinrich and will feature a Smorgasbord supper.

Miss Fine's Benefit Tops $1300. Miss Fine's benefit dance last February netted a total of $1377. The benefit dance committee has turned the full amount over to the May Margaret Fine Endowment Fund. It also announced that next year's dance will be held on Friday evening, February 6.

Gift Honors Dr. Moore. Princeton Hospital has received a special $200 gift in honor of Dr. J. Leonard Moore of the pediatrics staff. Friends and parents of Dr. Moore's patients presented the sum to mark his 60th birthday.

The money will be used to purchase a new type of germicidal ultra-violet lamp for the nursery, according to hospital administrator John W. Kauffman. Such lamps are designed to control airborne bacteria and have been found successful in many leading hospitals.

New Exhibit by Miss Menzies. A new display of photographs by Elizabeth G. C. Menzies of little-known works of mediaeval art has been set up in 231 McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus. The Index of Christian Art of the University is sponsoring the display.

The photographs, which are of sculpture and illuminated manuscripts, in both black-and-white and color, were taken by Miss Menzies in Europe in 1957 and in the Princeton University library in 1957-58. The display will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays during June and July.

Professional Women To Meet. New officers of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will be installed Monday evening at 6:30 at the Peacock Inn. Mrs. Gertrude Lee, president of the New Jersey State Federation, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

Elected president for next year is Mrs. Stanley J. Pazdan, assisted by Mrs. Paul F. Herrick, first vice-president. Other new officers include Mrs. Theodore R. Potts, second vice-president; Mrs. Leonard F. Kraus, treasurer; Miss Beatrice Bowen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Filomena Freda, corresponding secretary.

Aid Committee Picks Leaders. Mrs. James H. Wakelin has been reelected chairman of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee. Other new officers include Mrs. John Servis, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Gordon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter Young, recording secretary.

Mrs. Wakelin announced that the committee has contributed $13,500 toward its pledge toward the hospital building fund. The sum consists of proceeds from two rummage sales and the Hospital Aid Shop.

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Meet Rabbi Gelberman. When Joseph Gelberman was a little boy in Hungary, he went one Sabbath to the Synagogue with his 15 brothers and sisters and his parents. After the service, they all trooped home—it was a two-mile walk—to eat with the ten or twelve homeless indigents who came home with them to share, according to Jewish tradition, in the Sabbath meal.

Suddenly, somebody missed eight-year-old Joseph. The house, the streets, the town were searched without success. Finally, Joseph's father went back to the Synagogue and there he found his son, fast asleep. The father was immensely amused: "Anyone who can sleep so soundly in a Synagogue should be a Rabbi."

In the Chasidic tradition, to which the Gelberman family adhered, everyone is expected to be as learned, pious, sincere and devoted as the Rabbi himself so the education of a future Rabbi is not particularly different from anyone else's. However, in order to be a Rabbi, a young man must have a father, grandfather or father-in-law who is a Rabbi. The Gelbermans were all prosperous businessmen, and so to become a Rabbi, Joseph left the orthodox tradition and became a Conservative.

"From my youth," Rabbi Gelberman recalls, "I wanted to be one who would serve his fellow men as co-workers with God, to add something to the happiness of man."

The Road to Princeton. The young Rabbi served for a time in Hungary and then, because the situation in Europe had become unbearably tense, he came to the United States, arriving here in 1939. He left behind his wife and daughter as hostages, planning to bring them to this country as soon as possible. But War broke out soon after he came and he lost them both.

In 1943, technically an enemy alien and speaking almost no English, Joseph Gelberman entered the Army as a private. "I wanted to be a regular foot soldier because I felt so personally about this fight for justice, righteousness and freedom—I had to badger my draft board for three months before they would take me—and what did they do? They made me a chaplain!"

Three years in the Army, the founding of a new Hungarian-American congregation and cultural organization, study at City College for a bachelors degree and service in two different pulpits preceeded Joseph Gelberman's call to the Princeton Jewish Center in 1955.

The Word is Simchah. In his Princeton post, Rabbi Gelberman finds himself with an extremely heterogeneous congregation. "We have people who are orthodox, reform, conservative, intellectual, not intellectual, traditional, modern and agnostic," the Rabbi says. "I try to arrange a service so that each one can find something, but what I really want is a personalized divine service to reach the one person who may not be affected by the regular service no matter how carefully I prepare it. Communicating with the divine is not an "assembly-line affair."

The Rabbi's plan would encourage anyone in the congregation to make an appointment with him for a private service. There would be a quiet talk, the Rabbi would choose a Psalm or saying from the Talmud that seemed appropriate to the person's mood, there would be silent prayer and confession, and a personal benediction.

"In this way," Rabbi Gelberman explains, "I would try to help people reach the inner being of divine consciousness, to know God's love on a personal, first-hand basis."

Rabbi Gelberman also believes that there is, for every person, a word in the Bible which explains his reason for being, and that everyone should search for this talisman with "sincerity, devotion and faith."

"For me, the word is 'simchah' —joy," the Rabbi says. "I believe that this is a good world and that one should be happy about the world. In Genesis we read six times, 'And God saw that it was good" and I insist that it is. What sorrow we have is usually of our own making and it comes because we, or the group we belong to, are ignorant of our mission in life."

Joseph Gelberman lives out his philosophy of "simchah" in a life of personal service to the community as a whole, as secretary of the Princeton Pastors' Association, an active worker in the Red Cross and in the Princeton Housing Group.

With his wife, Dora Tannenbaum, executive director of New York's Grand Street Settlement, he maintains an attractive house and garden near the new Jewish Center. He drives one of the town's longest, lowest, blackest cars and when a friend teased him about it, the Rabbi replied quite seriously, but with a smile in his eye, "I like to drive a low car: it teaches me humility."

A GIFT FROM THE RABBI: A scant year ago, Rabbi Joseph Gelberman began modeling clay heads as a hobby. Now he makes a head of each child in his congregation as a present for Bar Mitzvah, or confirmation. "While the child is sitting for his portrait," says the Rabbi, "I can talk with him and see into his soul more clearly than I could in a classroom." He also makes heads of various symbolic features in Jewish folklore. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Bulletin Notes. Trinity Parish celebrated its 125th anniversary last Sunday.

The next meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church will be a picnic to be held at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Max Mesner, 798 Kingston Road. Following the picnic there will be a pledge service led by Miss Shirley Johnson and Mrs. Esther Welshon.

Princeton's Public Library, cooperating with the Princeton Church Youth Council has set up a special shelf of religious books for young people in the downstairs Young Room of the Library. Books on the shelf were chosen and set up by Donald B. Reynolds Jr., a member of the Council, and Mrs. Roger Sessions of the Public Library staff. Titles include "The Bible as History," "Why I Am A...", a series on Lutherans, Christian Scientists, Baptists and so on, "The Meaning of the Mass," "The Day Christ Died," and so on.

The Home and Foreign Mission of the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43 Birch, will hold a ham and chicken dinner next Saturday, June 11 from noon on. The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold a chicken barbecue on the church grounds from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on June 11. Reservations may be made by calling SW 9-0751.

The First Baptist Church will hold a chicken dinner on June 19 from noon to 7 p.m.

Mackay is Author. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, was one of the principal drafters of the first major pronouncement issued by the brand-new United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., formed last week by the merger of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

In the document, Dr. Mackay and his co-authors declare that co-existence with the Soviet Union is compatible with the principles of Christianity. "Persuasion rather than force is the true means of conversion," the statement says. An attempt to delete any reference to co-existence was defeated and the entire pronouncement was approved with only a few "nays."

Go Down, Zorro

Fourth-grade boys are not always the easiest subjects for a Sunday School teacher to handle and to sustain the interest of the small pagans who were his captive audience for an hour each Sunday, Alexander Topping of the Trinity teaching staff devised certain stratagems.

One of these was presented last Sunday to the congregation as an example, not only of the work the class had done during the year, but of the ways Mr. Topping had found to pin down the class so it could get the work done.

At the Trinity church school commencement exercises, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery read one of the questions Mr. Topping had prepared for his final exam. The boys had been studying the Old Testament. Presented: a multiple choice question. "Who led the Israelites out of Egypt? (1) Moses. (2) David. (3) Zorro."

The Presbyterian statement refers to "the contemporary myth" of the free world, pointing out that the United States numbers among its allies many nations that are not free. "This kind of international hypocricy should be abhorrent to Christians and in its presence the church dare not keep silent."

Dr. Mackay also took part last Sunday in a television panel which examined the question of whether a Catholic should be President of the United States. Dr. Mackay took the position that a Catholic candidate should make known his position on matters of conflict between church and state, but he also expressed the view that a Catholic might be subject to ecclesiastical pressures that could, in some cases, compromise his loyalty to the Constitution.

REGULAR SERVICES

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D.C. Thomas; 6 p.m. Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "God the Only Cause and Creator," 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Religious Society of Friends. (Quaker) Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship at Meeting House, junction Mercer and Quaker Roads; 4 p.m., First Day school picnic, Meeting House grounds.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Harold A. Bosley, First Methodist church, Evanston, Illinois.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 11 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. William Eddy.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Childrens' Day Service, Sunday, 11 a.m., "There Is A Lad Here." the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, young people participating in service; 9:45 a.m., church school; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour for Bible study and prayer; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning service; Thursday, 8 p.m., congregation meeting to consider further recommendations by the Organ Committee.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school 11 a.m., "Church Going: the Divine Example," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 8:45 a.m., Men's Brotherhood breakfast, Nassau Tavern: Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek service, the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., the sacrament of baptism; "On Being A United Presbyterian Today," the Rev. David L. Crawford.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m., Children's Day service conducted by children of the Sunday school.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Ultimate Defiance," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Waiting on God," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. George Middleton, pastor emeritus, Calvary Baptist church, Rochester, New York, father of the Rev. James H. Middleton; sermon topic: "Wanted: An Adventurous Faith."

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; parish picnic after service.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Thursday, 3 p.m., Children's Mission Club; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible class; 11 a.m., morning worship.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 7 p.m., Holy Communion and services, Neil Warren.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Friday, 5:30 p.m., Youth League; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer, absolution, adult study; Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., "The Heresy of Invisible Love." Dr. Richard Luecke; all children will attend 9 a.m., service, children below grade three dismissed before sermon for lessons.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 10:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Children's Day program.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7:45 p.m., "The Idealist Who Will Not Wait," the Rev. Straughan L. Cettler, guest speaker; reception honoring the Rev. Mr. Cettler and his church members; Mrs. Irving Alexander and Mrs. Ernest Lynton, hostesses.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Mrs. Earlene Jones, president, Church School and BTU Congress of New Jersey; church school in charge of service; 8 p.m., "A Guide and Satisfaction," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek services.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening meditation; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

St. Paul Roman Catholic. Sunday, 6-12 noon, hourly masses.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., special Children's Day service, junior high classes leading.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, worship, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

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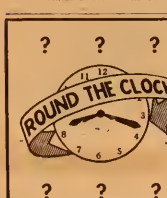

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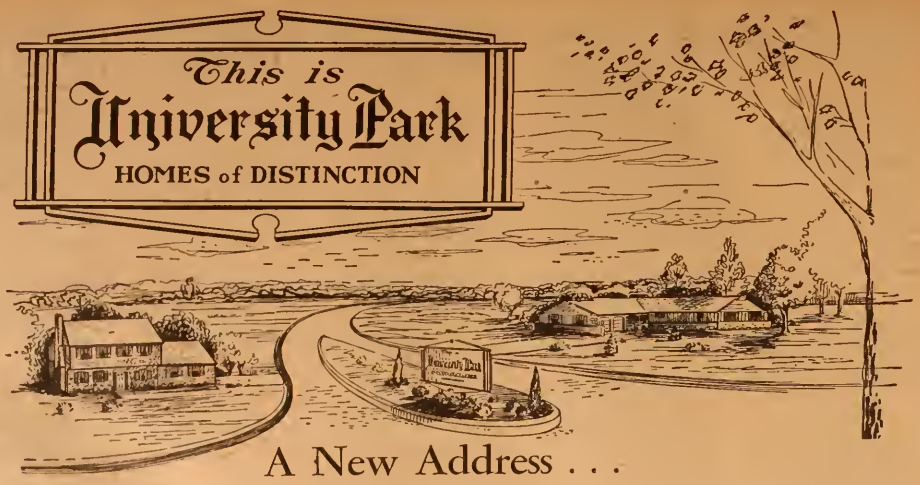

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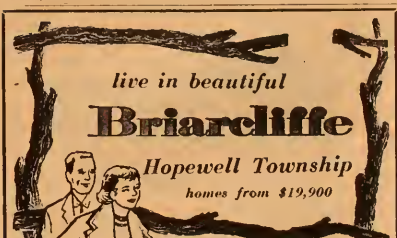

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FOR SALE: Princeton Township Cape Cod house with shed dormer and brick facade. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, bedroom, half bath downstairs. Two large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Half acre wooded lot. Many extra features. Excellent condition. $23,000 Call WA 1-6759. 6-5-tf

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Q. What is Brookstone?

A. Brookstone is the historic and beautiful Russell Estate which is being improved into 76 building plots for sale to discerning purchasers.

Q. Where is Brookstone?

A. Brookstone is in the exclusive Western Section of Town at Rosedale Road and along picturesque Stony Brook. It is surrounded by the homes and estates of many prominent families of Princeton. It is entirely within the Township of Princeton.

Q. How large are the plots?

A. Each homesite is at least 2 acres in area; others more than 2½ acres. Some plots have frontage on historic Stony Brook. Most lots are beautifully wooded, the rest are natural farmland.

Q. How many plots are available?

A. No more than 13 building sites are for sale this year.

Q. Are the utilities and improvements in?

A. Public water supply, electricity, storm sewers and catch basins, and hardtop roads are in for all lots in Sections I and II.

Q. Are there restrictions?

A. To safeguard the purchaser, deed restrictions have been filed to assure architecture in harmony with the natural beauty of the area. Entrance to and exit from Brookstone is only by way of Fairway Drive, a 100 foot wide approach of 2 one-way roads separated by a landscaped center mall. No individual driveways are permitted onto Rosedale Road.

Q. Can a purchaser choose his own Architect and Builders?

A. Yes. Purchasers in Sections I and II have homes being planned, under construction, or already completed on their lot.

Q. Is title insurance available?

A. Yes. Plots are guaranteed and insured by a quarter-million dollar title policy. All lots in Sections I and II are free and clear of any mortgage.

Q. How much is a lot in Brookstone?

A. Prices start from $10,000 for each plot.

Q. Who has more information and a map of Brookstone?

A. Write or phone owner.

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Brick front, three bedroom, 1½ bath house in very nice location. 14x22 living room with fireplace, 12x13 dining room. Kitchen with electric stove and dishwasher. Finished playroom with fireplace and brick patio. $39,500.

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